

THE WEATHER

Oakland and Vicinity—Unsettled, probably showers. moderate southwesterix winds,

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WOMEN'S ALLIED

With Heroes of Civil War Go

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Che matters to which the stateministers deliberately deceived the ments refer are the number of white people. The Times and the Mail favor

in the stirring days of the Civil War, when some of these same veterans of today marched through cheering mobs in the streets of Baltimore and New York on their way to the front.

WOMEN OF AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS MARCH

With these heroes, who year by year are dropping by the wayside, marched the women of three affiliated organizations, the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Veterans. They represented both the older and younger generations of women of "war days."

Many were children, many were grown women and others came after the final settlement. But they were all allied by blood or heritage with the veterans with whom they marched, and hats were doffed to them and applause rippled up the sidewalks and along the windows where scores watched the passing of the marchers with spontaneous enthusiasm. OFFICER AND PRIVATE

ARE BOTH COMRADES

The Grand Army veterans had for an honor guard their own sons and members all of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary. They were their full regimental regalia. Here and there colonel walked beside a private, and a major locked arms with a corporal. For in the Grand Army, while the titles are retained, distinctions are abolished. The word "comrade" covers it all, and hale or halt, it was the only authortly along the whole line of march to which they bowed,

VETERANS DISPLAY SPIRIT OF AMERICA

There were few men who were not able to march the entire route. Most of them walked with a fresh vigor that belied their years. Now and again a cane showed in line, butamostly in hands accustomed to wield a sword The spines were straight and the fighting face much in evidence. And one thing stood out-one thing that set London athrill when the Pershing troops marched past Nottingham Palace before a million persons—with these veterans of by-gone days as they marched along today. It was something American, something democratic, something , characteristic of this side of the world. It was the thirty-degree, devil-may-care angle

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Gemany's Suffrage Measure Defeated?

AMSTERDAM, May 8 .-- The kaiser's return to Potsdam from great head- to the Mexican army, the State Dequarters was due to the crisis resulting from the rejection of the man-hood suffrage bill by the Prussian Diet, said advices from Berlin today. Count von Hertling was summoned to Potsdam to make a report on the

The foregoing cablegram gave the first intimation that the manhood suffrage measure had been rejected. despatch received yesterday said that the bill had passed the house of the Prussian Diet.

W. U. S. Armored Grain Ships Defy Hun Diver

WASHINGTON, May 3,-In defiance of the German submarines, the United States is sending grain to Switzerland aboard armored ships under heavy naval convoys prepared to fight their aviator to receive grain ships left an Atlantic port some time ago, two more sailed last week, an aeroplane in bad weather, said a and others will go soon.

Paris despatch to the Times today.

Lloyd George Faces Censure F | C |

LONDON, May 8.—A political drive designed to force Premier Lloyd George from office is underfull swing today. The opposition is headed by former Premier Asquith, who has given notice that he will move in the Commons for the appointment of a select committee to consider the charges made by General Maurice, former director of military operations at the war office. The press association announces that the government will regard the vote upon the motion as one of

tomorrow.

The government has issued a sum-mons to its supporters requesting their

rendered it worthless. On the other hand, it is added, it is

The Express, pro-government, dedoubtful whether any other form of clares Maurice may be punished for

Censure.

However, the Daily Mail's parliamentary correspondent says:

"The government will treat the motion as a question of confidence and will stand or fall by the decision of the house."

The government desires the matter to be fully probed by two capable judges, but the opposition declares that a parliamentary act is necessary that a parliamentary act is necessary to empower a judicial committee to act and that delayed action is unwarranted.

Youth to Fight for Nation

WILL BE DEBATED

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fullest possible information consistent with public safety, citing figures in proof of his statement of the relative strength of the army in January, 1918. As regards other matters involved in the statement of General Maurice, it is understood an explanation perfectly consistent with versions will be made.

PRESS AGREES ON

CHARGES' SERIOUSNESS

Although divided along lines for and against the government, the morning press agrees on the seriousness of such a charge coming from Maurice, a former member of the general staff. They

Asquith's motion will be debated a charge coming from Maurice, a former member of the general staff. They hold the opinion that it is a challenge which the government must meet im-ORGANIZATIONS JOIN Meanwhile the question of military which the government must meet immediately or face the peril of weakGeneral Maurice sent to the premier ened public confidence.

tions of Gentler Sex; Same troops operating in Mesopotamia and the government's methods of investing the fighting strength of Sir Douglas gation. The Mail believes Asquith Old Spirit of Comrades Haig's army at the beginning of the German offensive.) thinks he has found a weapon with which to destroy the present government and return the old government—of which he was the head—to power. Shoulder to shoulder in sturdy ranks, with the Stars and Stripes for which they fought flying over head, the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic marched in review this morning through the streets of the fland to the tune of martial airs of the streets of the tune of martial airs of the streets of t make a decision which will involve the life of the government. The Post is bitterly opposed to the

as undimmed with patriotic valor as jection by Asquith and his followers as ripe and is ready to accept the responsibility of office.

inquiry will be held and it is likely a grave infraction of military regula-the premier will give the house the tions in writing the letter.

ALAMEDA MARSH BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Traffic between Alameda and Oakland over Webster street has been halted, cars held up and engineers are now engaged in attempting to stem the flood, as the result of a break in the dirt levee of the Oakland Waterfront Company, impoundnear the old car-barns, and a mass of water and slickens from dredges work tore through the gap, covering Webster street to a depth of four feet in places.

Car traffic was stopped immediately and only a few wagons essayed to pass through. The police are guarding the flooded street, while workers are endeavoring to mend the break with

The flood holds up traffic on the main roadway between Oakland and Alameda and between the main part of Alameda and the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. 'It has delayed hundreds of workers in going to and from work at

open to general traffic again, but state that it may take several days to repair the damage and make the street

Correspondents to Face Mexico Court WASHINGTON. May 8. - Three

American newspaper men are to be placed on trial in Mexico City on charges of writing articles derogatory partment was informed today. The men are Robert Murray of the New Mexican representative of the committee on public information. The articles which resulted in the

charges were said to have been writence to the Tampico campaign. The State Department announced steps were being taken to look after the 1 Man Killed and 2 interests of the three men.

First U.S. Aviator to Get Croix-de-Guerre

way through the danger zone. Two corps citation and the Croix-de-Guerre grain ships left an Atlantic port some for observation work carried out in Paris despatch to the Times today.

FOR QUARTERLY REGISTRATIONS

BULLETIN: WASHINGTON, May 8.—America has over lng water on the Alameda marsh along half a million troops in Webster street. The break occurred France.

> WASHINGTON, May 8 .- National army mobilization by June 5-one year after the first registration-will total 1.247,000 men, Provost Marshal-General Crowder announced today. The figures show about 560,000 men, or over two-thirds of the second draft call of 800,000 men, will be in camp by that time. This does not include any volunteers.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINTON, May 8 .- The necesthe shipyards.

WASHINTON, May 8.—The necessity for quarterly registration of men in many months. One last winter, who become 21, if the demand for \$000 signatures to make the calling further north, held up traffic for a men increases, was impressed upon the of an election by the City Council of short time, but this is the first serious House military affairs committee to- Oakland mandatory, and the league break in three years.

City officials were today unable to day by Provost Marshal - General number in this city, and proporestimate when the street would be Crowder. He asked for an appropria- tionate quotas in Berkeley. Alameda tion of \$15,000,000 to cover the work, and the other cities by the end of this of his department during the next month. If the league is successful in fiscal year. Some of the items were called within about sixty to eaxty-five made larger than seemed absolutely days for the creation of the district, necessary because of the possibility and the second election, for the electhat quarterly registration will have tion of directors, may be held at the to be resorted to, he said.

Last year a total of \$19,600,000 was PROGRESS REPORT appropriated for the use of the pro- TO BE PRESENTED touched, General Crowder said.

cussed in the committee.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., May 8,-One

Injured: Louis Hainer, 50; James Duffy, 48, of the commission, stated that he felt The cause of the explosion is un-

Action on Maurice's Charge T Resettlement Franchise Com Appearance of Americans On

mittee Ready to Report After Year of Steady Work on Profit-Sharing, Joint Control

MAYOR'S APPOINTEES PREPARE FINDINGS

to Oppose Calling of an Election to Consider Public Ownership District Differ

A three-cornered fight over the became certain today when it was

solutions to the street car problem in their chronological order are as fol-

The resettlement franchise ad-visory committee, appointed by Mayor Davie, March 31, 1917, under the provisions of the charter amendment, adopted by a three to one vote of the electors of Oakland, which provided that a commission should be named to work out in detail the general provisions of the charter amendment. This committee is headed by Dr. George C. Pardee, former governor of California and one of the freeholders who framed Oakland's charter.

The Public Ownership League of the East Bay Cities, organized last January and new engaged in circulating petitions calling for an election to create a public utilities district, including seven east bay cities, operating under the Bread act. This correlates the Breed act. This organiza-tion is headed by L. B. Magoon. The Municipal Ownership Advisory Commission, appointed by Mayor Davie February, 13 of this year to investigate public owner-ship for Oakland. This commisis headed by Frederick Kahn.

MAY BE OPPOSED

BY OTHER GROUPS It is intimated that the Public Ownership League, headed by Magoon, will be opposed by both visory commission headed by Kahn special cerial fighters to the Toules would lean toward the resettlement for in an attempt to punish them. franchise plan, or would offer an independent program of its own for the settlement of the traction tangle. More than 3000 petitions for the calling of an election under the Breed act have already been obtained by verification solicitors for the Public alarm. Ownership League. It will require fiscal year. Some of the items were this schedule, the election will be general primary, August 27, It is understood that it is in part

vost marshal-general's office. Of this to offset the propaganda of the Public amount \$7,000.000 remained un. Ownership League that the progress report of Mayor Davie's advisory com-The provost marshal informed the mission will be presented. This com-committee that his department is mission has gone over the provisions York World, Smith of the New York about to begin a nation-wide combing of the Breed act, and it is the avowed Heraid and Schofield of the As-through the second, third and fourth obtains of many of its members, probabout to begin a nation-wide combing of the Breed act, and it is the avowed sociated Press. Murray is also the draft classes to eliminate slackers from tably constituting a working majority Mexican representative of the comappropriation for carrying out this ceed under this act. It is held to be too costly in its operation, to make The cases of Nelson Morris and of necessary too many elections, to give ten last February and were in refer- Robert Scripps were thoroughly dis-the directorate of the district purposed to be set up too extensive powers of incurring debts, and to have

Hurt in Powder Mill will merely recommend against the holding of the election for which sigill merely recommend against the natures are now being sought, arguing new method of attack. that it would be an unwise expendit LONDON, May 8.—Second Lieutenant Alonzo M. Seymour of Peekskill, N. Y., is the first American aviator to receive a French army corps citation and the Croix-de-Guerra. been disclosed. Frederick Kahn, head

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French, British Troops Gone

BOCHE GETS DELUGE OF U.-S. HOT LEAD

Davies' Advisory Commission Heavy Artillery Engagement Lasts All Night in Montdidier District; Hun Supply

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The presence settlement of the street transporta- of "an American contingent" and a tion problem of the east bay cities Bohemian legion on the Italian front learned that the resettlement fran-trian war press hc.dquarters, dated is ready with its formal report after April 8, to the Berliner Tagebiatt, a a year of labor, and that the munici-loop of which has been received here.

pul ownership commission appointed The number of supposed Americans or now than in '61, and there are fewer fair to two judges may be regarded government.

of the valiant blue lines. But the as withdrawn, as the suggestion did heads were just as high and the eyes not appeal to the house and its retion, led by Asquith, regards the time submitted to the city council within is not reported by the newspaper corporation. respondent who adds that the British The three groups offering different and French auxiliary troops are no longer on the Italian front.

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PICARDY, May 8.—The American artillery throughout the night was pounding the German positions at Cantigny, Courtemanche, Fontaine-Sous-Montdidier, Mesnil-St. Georges

Under the extremely heavy fire the Cantigny-Framicourt Wood has been torn up by high explosives. Enemy supply trains were subjected to a deluge of shells. The sky was ablaze with the light of the American artillery fire. The Boche guns replied against our

and all roads and woods in the vi-

rear organizations. WEATHER ENABLES

AIR PLANES TO WORK. The clearing weather has enabled excellent observation, French airplanes hover over the German lines in

The front is now a sea of mud and conditions are similar to the early stages of the war, when there were mud holes.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN CORRAINE, May 8 .- The American other groups, but it was not possible aviators are keen fighters and their ready to strike again, onless the atto ascertain today whether the ad-successes have led the Boches to bring of the times are wholly deceitful. special perial fighters to the Toul secto deceive the American flyers, sending one or two German planes to stand ready, while great armies of cause an alarm and following them up troops, refitted and refreshed, await with reinforcements greatly outnumbering the Americans who answer the which will hurl them into the fray.

Another maneuver is to send over

CLEMENCEAU VISITS AMERICAN TROOPS. By BERT FORD,

International News Service Staff Correspondent. THE FRENCH BATTLEFRONT, May divisions which are now preparing to -Premier Clemenceau of France strike.

has paid his first visit to the Ameri can troops assisting the French in the defense of Amiens. He motored to the headquarters of the American commander and inspected the billets, being much pleased with the appearance of the American units holding that sector of the French front. The premier praised the showing of the American soldiers and conferred for an hour with an American general, M. Clemenceau was warmly received

by the officers and men. There was less artillery action las night but the aviators were busy. Both sides are busy throwing up entrenchments in the absence of regular earthworks.

American gas experts say that the Loroy Enoch. whether the advisory commission bottles is not new. The enemy has not discovered any new brand of gas but is using a mixture of old gases in his

Decision of Wage

Board Due Tomorrow

British, Australians and French Bruise Enemy Line From Flanders to Somme

BULLETIN.

LONDON, May 8.—An exceedingly heavy gun duel was heard at sea off Dover today, said a press association despatch from that city. It commenced about 2 o'clock and reached its full height between 6 and 8 o'clock. It was still in progress when the despatch was written.

Latin Sector Is Announced by Austrian Officials; All ALONG THE BATTLE LINES in Northern France the allied troops still await the shock of renewed heavy fighting by the Germans. Apparently the rainy weather has interfered a great deal with the enemy's transport.

HAVING GAINED ADVANTAGEOUS POSITIONS in local fighting, the allies are waiting for the next effort of the Germans. Meanwhile, fresh troops and new supplies are pouring in to strengthen the allied positions and this fact must also add to the perturbation of the enemy who has nothing remarkable in military achievement to show for his heavy losses of the past seven weeks. Trains Object of Gunners THE EDGING-IN PROCESS was continued by the British last night

in the important sector east of Amiens, between the Ancre and the Somme, the Australians following up their recent successes here. The operation was a purely local one, but it resulted in anchoring the British-line ,core firmly on the ridge between Sailly-le-Sec and Morlancourt and thus putting it in a better position to resist the armented Cerman seesilt. THE ARTILLERY FIRE continues violent on important sectors. The

Germans are shelling heavily the Anglo-French front southwest of Ypres and the sector south of the Somme between Villers-Bretonneux and Hailles. These sectors saw the neavy fighting previous to the German repulse north of Mount Kemmel nine days ago. Enemy fire against the southern side of the Arras sector, which lies north of Albert, also has been intense.

ALONG SOMME

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, May 8.-Australian troops have advanced again noth of the

One advance, west of Morlancourt (midway between Albert and the artilery was active last hight, Somme), was to the depth of 300 yards no shelters and men were living in on a 500-yard front. The other was activity in the Meteren and Kemmel northeast of Sailly-Le-Sec (on the sectors early this morning. north bank of the Somme, three miles

yards deep on a front of 600 yards. Von Hindenburg appears about From various sources it is known nounced today. or in an attempt to punish them. the vast machinery, composed of The Germans are using new tricks roads, railways, bridges, airdromes, airplanes and artillery concentrations,

My personal computation shows that of 206 enemy infantry divisions (2,one low-flying German plane to lure 272,000 men) on the west front, about American planes far into Germany, 130 are now in the line. Of the rewhere a German squadron drops on mainder, which is in reserve, about them from the clouds. sixty were drawn out of recent battles. Of these about forty are rested and refitted sufficiently to be ready for acion elsewhere in the line. Twenty-five divisions have taken

part in the offensive. Adding to the above between 15 and 20 divisions in reserve, one arrives at the probable WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON total of more than eighty fairly fresh

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 8 .-

Seven persons were drowned when a terrifle rainstorm struck the Doddridge county viliage of Big Isaac, across the Harrison county line, today In the flood a dozen dwellings has been ordered by the War Trade were carried down Big Isaac Creek, Board, it was announced today. This carrying their sleeping occupants. One entire family of six persons was wiped out. The victims are: James Carier, 35, a carpenter, his wife and their four children, whose ages range from 2 to 9, and Mrs.

Winter Wheat May :

WASHINGTON, May 8. — Winter wheat crop of 572,539,000 bushels was of the railroad employees for wage conditions the crop will be one of the were being forced to porform labor increases.

Y UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, May 8.—British troops again advanced their lines between the Somme and the Ancre. taking several prisoners, Field Marshal Haig reported today. Hostile cannonading occurred in Flanders during the night. Enemy artillery fire increased this

the Flanders front. "As the result of successful minor operations we advanced our line a ittle between the Somme and Ancre, taking several prisoners," the statement said. (The sector between the Somme and

morning on the northern portion of

Ancre rivers lies cast by northeast of Amiens on the Picardy battlefield. It was on this front that the Australians advanced their lines on more than a mile front Sunday night and Monday morning.) "Between Locon and Robecq (on the southern portion of the Flanders front) and in the neighborhood of St.

Julien (northeast of Ypres) hostile "The enemy artillery increased his

south and west of Morlan court), 500 VIOLENT BOMBARDMENT DELIVERED ALONG AVRE

PARIS, May 8 .- The most violent Von Hindenburg appears about artillery fire is under way north and ready to strike again, unless the signs south of the Avre river on the Amiens front, the French war office an-The text of the communique folllows:

"There was great activity on the par, of both artillery to the north and south of the Avre river. "The enemy tried several coup de

mains west of Montdidler and in the sectors of Thennes, Hangard and Grivesnes, but all were broken up. "There is nothing to report from the rest of the front." (American soldiers are holding part

of the battlefront in the region of the

Avre river.)

FLANDERS MUD NEW PROBLEM OF INVADER WASHINGTON, May 8.—The British are holding and strengthening positions all along the line in France, despatches to the British war mission today stated. It is now practically certain that another great attack will

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Burst Hits Village Importation of Crude Rubber Restricted

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Restric-ion of crude rubber imports into the United States to 100,000 tons per year was done, it was stated, "to conserve tonnage for military requirements." The new order is effective immediately.

The War Trade Board also has put into effect an option system of regus lation for rubber prices through which the cost of rubber is limited from the time of import up to the time it passes into the hands of the manufacturer.

Break All Records Make Belgian Boys Work Behind Lines

forecast today by the Department of LONDON, May 8 .- Foreign Secre-WASHINGTON, May 8. The Rall-conditions existing May 1, and on a of Commons this afternoon that the road Wage Board will announce to-morrow its award on the application harvested. With continued favorable formed that Belgian boys and youths

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 8 .- Flight Captain James Norman Hall, author and one of the best known aviators in the American or aihed armies, is missing after a theilling battle ten miles inside Germany opposite the Toul sector. The fight was between three American planes and four German machines which apparently belonged to the "Flying Circus."

Two German machines also went to earth during the battle in a crippled con-

German machines were out in force apparently hunting for the Americans, all day, despite the bad weather. The Americans answered alarms throughout the day, just as the booke hoped they would. Once a lieutenant answered an alarm for one enemy machine which was reported to be flying low. When he approached the enemy five additional German ma-chines which had been "sitting" up above dropped down from the clouds and at-tacked the American plane, which was driven by Lieutenant Cunningham who, despite odds, put up a desperate fight.
One of the German machines ran for home after emptying its machine gun. The American kept up the fight and then the machine gun on the airplane piloted by Lieutenant Cunningham jammed and he was forced to withdraw. The Germans did not follow him, but took to flight. Cunningham returned with ten

bullet holes in his plane.

Later in the day in response to an alarm that three German machines were traveling down the line about a kilometer inside the American front, three Americans went out. They were about to open cans went out. They were about to open the attack when four additional German planes, with decorations indicating they belonged to a "flying circus" appeared from the German side of the line.

By noon there had been several samples of this new German trick and Americans answering later alarms went out in twice the number of German machines reported.

James Norman Hall joined the British army in London in August. 1914. After a year and a half in the service he obtained his discharge and returned to the United States on private business. As soon as possible he returned to France and there enlisted in the Lafavette escadrille. It was shortly after this that his by the small operations and small book, "Kitchener's Mob," was published. The small operations and small raids into thinking that the situation on February 8, 1918, he was transhad settled down into the old station-ferred to the American army from the ary trench warrare phase again, the two German airplanes in a fight lasting only seven minutes. On March 13 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross of the United States army and the same day that this signal hong was reported there came another dispatch telling of his destroying one German airplane and forcing two others to land.

The last known exploit in which he are

The last known exploit in which he figured occurred on May 2 when, with Eddie Nicaragua Minister Rickenbacher, he brought down two German machines.

Spring Ailments

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People still take Hood's Sarsaparilla because it is an old family friend, charge de'Affaires. tions-in purifying and enriching the blood, expelling humors, restoring appetite, relieving rheumatism and banishing that tired feeling so common

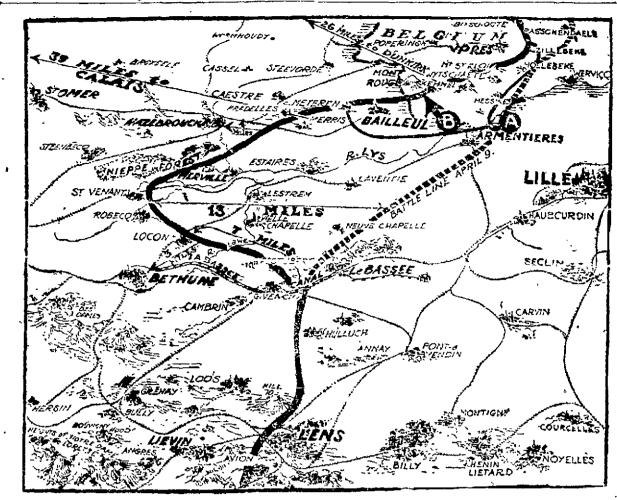
at this time of year.

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Spring medicine, blood purifier and general tonic. It originated in a wellknown Boston physician's successful prescription, and combines medicinas roots, barks, herbs and berries such as same good formula, same fine appearance, same pleasant taste, same certainty of good results.

Your druggist knows how much sat-Your druggist knows how much sat-is being held for investigation and isfaction this good medicine has given.—Advertisement.

is being held for investigation and identification. Thornburg was treat-ed at the Emergency hospital.

The brackets "A" shows the territory where Hindenburg has wasted thousands of his finest troops in a vain attempt to drive the British out of Ypres, At "B," to the west of Mount Kemmel, the Germans have launched several vicious attacks against the French, but in each case have been driven back with heavy losses.



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be delivered by the Germans in the very near future. One might be misled

To U. S. Is Named

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nic., May 8.
—Diego Manuel Chamorro, former
minister of Joseph American appointed Nicaraguan minister to the
Untied States.

Nicaragua yesterday declared war on Germany. The government is now represented at Washington by a

To Introduce Home

Bonar Law announced in the House FAVORS FORMATION of Commons this afternoon that the OF UTILITIES DISTRICT government hopes to introduce Irish

AGED MAN BEATEN. roots, barks, herbs and permes such as are often prescribed for ailments of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys. Buy it in the same style package as that in which your mother bought it —same good formula, same fine apart tasts are fine apart to the formation by a strange man, who beat him severely traction system operated by the San and then fled. Later Patrolman Harmonico-Oakland Terminal Railways and to engrate it up. ry Teeple arrested Herbert Gossett on in its entirety, and to operate it unsuspicion of doing the beating and he der joint public ownership. He point-

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Premeir of Ukrainia Is Wounded in Riot

COPENHAGEN, May 8. -The premier of Ukrainia (Russia) has been wounded during riots and a state of anarchy is threatened in the country, said a despatch from Berlin today, giving the Socialist newspaper,

Vorwaerts, as its authority. Several persons were killed in Kiev, the capital of Ukrainia, during the outbreaks.

An army of 100,000 Russians is marching on Finland from Petrograd, according to informition received here today. The Finnish government has refused to issue passports to Russians on the ground that the two countries are at war.

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that it would not be fitting for him to discuss the situation until the com-Rule Bill Next Week mission shall have made its formal LONDON, May 8. - Chancellor "progress report" to the city council

L. B. Magoon of the Public Owner-

ship League appeared recently before the Kahn advisory commission and deed to the metropolitan water district of Marin county, which has been suc-cessfully operating under an act similar to the Breed act for several years as a refutation of the argument that he plan of procedure is defective. While Magoon and the Public Own ership league have been active for the creation of the public ownership dis-triet of the seven east bay cities, and Mayor Davie's advisory commission

has been studying the problem pre-sented to them when they were ap-pointed by the Mayor of "solving the problem for Oakland," the resettlement franchise committee has been busy for a year in drafting, redrafting, shaping, revising and amending an ordinance, based upon the resettle-ment franchise amendments adopted by the electors in November, 1916, and ratified by the state legislature at the following session.
This (Timpure, which will be sub-

mitted with the report, witht the recommendation that it be passed simultaneously in Oakland. Berkeley, and Alameda, provides for a system of profit-sharing between the municipalities and the traction company,

FINANCE EXPERTS EXAMINE PROVISIONS.

The provisions of this ordinance have been gone over by financial experts, attorneys. business men and whipped into workable shape, and that under it the traction company could refinance itself, and he placed again on a sound, going basis.

Features of the proposed resettlement plan are the partnership between the cities and the company on a profit sharing basis; the assumption of joint control in the operation of the system by the municipalities and the street railroad company, this control to be ested in a board of control represent ing both parties to the agreement; vesting the board of control with the most ample powers possible; provis-ions guarding against the possibility of conflict of authority between the municipalities and the company, and provisions to make the "recapture clause" in the charter amendment of actual value to the municipalities, both as a means of forcing the company, to make needed changes, and also as a means of assuming full control and ownership of the property should such

The resettlement franchise advisory committee included representatives from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, named by the mayors of these cities. The Oakland delegation included Dr. Pardee, president of the committee; John W. Stetson, former city attorney of Oakland and former state senitor; A. S. McDonald, attorney; Percy Black, now law partner of Judge Henshaw, Attorney J. H. Boyer, Samuel Hubbard and Dr. R. M. Higgins.

a course be found necessary or desir-

SWIM AT BOYES HOT SPRINGS

evening .- Advertisement.

BERNELEY, May 8.—Four distinct pledges covering patriot and alien enemy have been prepared for members of this year's graduating class at the University of California.

Every student must affix his name to the pledges before a diploma is the five-year period.

Every student must affix his name to one of the pledges before a diploma is the five-year period.

Exercises at the Greek Theater. The pledges were distributed to students on the campus today from the recorder's office and are as follows:

Exercises May 1 last year amounted to 12,-63,000 tons and averaged 12,212,000 for the five-year period.

The condition of pastures May 1, 1917, was 81.9 per cent and showed a ten-year average of 85.5.

Spring planting last year was 58.7 per office and are as follows:

office and are as follows:

For an American Citizen:

As an American citizen! hereby pledge my abiding loyalty to the United States of America and my unqualified devotion to the right and the victory of the cause for which she fights in the present war, and I understand that the conferring of my degree is conditioned upon the truth of

with the United States in the Present War:
As a citizen or subject of ______, a

States in the present war, I hereby pledge my loyalty and abiding devotion to the right and the victory of the cause for which my country, her aliles, and associates are fighting, and I understand that the conferring of my degree is conditioned upon the truth of this statement

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For a Citizen or Subject of a Country Neutral in the Preesnt War:

As a citizen or subject of ______, a country neutral in the present war,

I hereby pledge my honor that I am in sympthy with the causer for which the United States is fighting, and that I will give no aid or comfort, by sentiment, word, or action, to the enemies of the United States or of the powers affed with her, and I understand that the conferring of my degree is conditioned upon the truth of this statement.

statement.
For a Citizen of a Country at War For a Citizen of a Country at War With the United States:
As a citizen or subject of _____, a country with which the United States is at war, I hereby pledge my honor that I am in sympathy with the cause for which the United States is fighting, and that I will give no aid or comfort, by sentiment, word or action, to the enemies of the United States to the enemies of the United States or of the powers alled with her, and I understand that the conferring of my degree is conditioned upon the truth of this statement.

TRIBUNE FAR IN LEAD ON NEWS OF COLLEGE FIRE

TRIBUNE service again scored heavily yesterday, when this paper gave to eager thousands the news of the St. Mary's College fire HALF AN HOUR BEFORE ANY COMPETITOR WAS ON THE STREET WITH THE "STORY." The TRIBUNE'S tirst sports edition, issued soon after the blaze broke out, was sold out in a short time. At one prominent Broadway corner prominent Broadway corner more than 100 copies were sold before any other evening paper appeared with the news.

The great Home edition of The TRIBUNE had a complete first page account of the fire, sub-scribers in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and all suburban cities

and towns getting the news first from this paper. TRIBUNE photographers exclusively were on the scene and interesting pictures of the disaster are printed today.

The TRIDUNE yesterday also scored a greater news "beat" with an exclusive publication of the report of the industrial hous-ing survey made by the State Im-

migration and Hensing Commiss.on. This report, one of the most important made on any subject in Oakland's civic history, was given in full in last night's TRIBUNE No other newspaper mentioned it

Can Company Will

between customers and to have fixed tells of the quest for the Bige Dird among the example of the purchasers shall not deal in the world without success—until the plaring

New Art craft Personant Pictures and dance tribution for the Fuel Administration,

WASHINGTON, May 8. — Continued good reports throughout April have given indications that today's winter wheat forecast based on conditions prevailing May 1 and issued by the Department of Agriculture at 2:15 p. m. would show a large increase over the 560,000,000 bushels estimated in April. Private estimates within the last week have placed the prospective crop at from 600,000,000 to 650,000,000 bushels. Last December, from conditions then existing, the prospective

cls. Last year the crop amounted to 418,-670,000 bushels; in 1916 it was 480,553,000 bushels and the largest crop ever grown was that of 1914, when 684,990,000 bushels were harvested. While the acreage of winter wheat was the largest ever planted, being 42,170,000

acres, it was below what the government had expected in its campaign to produce a billion bushels of wheat this year to help feed the allies. Adverse conditions and shortage of farm help were ascribed as the cause of the failure to plant the 47,337,000 acres planned by the govern-

ABANDONMENT LOW. The abandonment of acreage as a result of climatic and other winter conditions was expected this year to be much lower than the average. In 1917 the abandonment amounted to thirty per cent of the area planted, leaving 27,430,000 acres to be harvested. That was practically the highest percentage abandoned in any year. In recent years the lowest percentage of abandonment was 2.8 in

The winter wheat condition on April 1 last was 78.6 per cent of normal, 73.2 on May 1 last year and acreage 85.7 for the previous ten years.

Rive conditions on April 1 forecast a

crop of 86,060,000 bushels, compared with 60,145,000 bushels last year and 48,862,000 a 1916. That crop also was expected to show betterment as a result of April con-ditions. The condition of the plant on April 1 was 85.8 per cent of a normal. Last year, on May 1, it was 88.8 and the ten-year May average is 90.2. HAY INCREASES.

Hay production was 94,930,000 tons in 1917 and 110,992,000 in 1916. The condition of meadow (hay) lands May 1 last year was 88.7, and averaged 88.5 in the previous ten years. Stocks of hay on farms May 1 last year amounted to 12,-

Spring planting last year was 58.7 per cent of normal, and the ten-year average planting average was 57.5.

WAGE INGREASE

Demands for a wage increase by the local Teamsters' Union of 50 cents per day and a nine-hour working day instead of a ten-hour day as at present, will be considered tonight by the Draymen's Association, composed of the draymen and transfer companies of Oakland. The new working scale is asked by the teamsters to go in effect June 3. The increasing cost of living is cited by the teamsters as the basis for their demand, and they have assembled figures to bear out their

According to the draymen no opposition will be made to the granting of the wage increase, but the shortening of the working day is objected to on the ground that it will raise the cost of doing business from 16 to 20 per cent, necessitating aising prices to the public for moving

and hauling. The Brotherhood of Teamsters will call a meeting to discuss this point following eccipt of an answer from the employers to be made at tonight's meeting.

Both sides express confidence that the matter will be settled by conferences and possible compromises. According to the Draymen's Association members, while the men are on duty ten hours, an hour is lost at morning and evening in hitching horses and preparing for the day's run. They hold that this means really only eight hours of work that brings profit to the draying firms. The men hold that the loss of time is not so great as two hours and that the worker is on duty the full ten hours. All transfer companies and draying firms are affected.

VESSEL TO BE TRIED. A PACIFIC PORT, May 8.—Government inspection of the steamer Wasco started today at the yards of her builders, the Grant-Smith-Porter Company, and the vessel will have her trial trip probably the tend of this

Exceptional Program With "Blue Bird" at Kinema



Morgan Girls Give Interpretative Dance; Dug Smashes the Kaiser to Hell and U. S. Government Issues Films Showing Our Submarines in Action.

Face Anii Trusi Suit

WASHINGTON, May S.—Violation of both the Clayton and Federal Trade Commission Acts was charged against the American Can Company in a complaint issued to the Federal Trade Commission. The company is alluged to have discrimanted in price between customers and to have fixed the sand relates on condition that

Purchasers shall not deal in the product of competitors of the respondent.

C. H. White to Handle

U. S. Coal Shipments

Washington, May 8—Appointment of Clarkson Coal Mining Company of Ohle, a man of wide experience in ceal shipping, as manager of tacke and Canadian coal distribution for the Fuel Administration, was announced today.

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world without success—until the plumins in the program to the program and Thelma Morgan, the two local kindless who are making such an impression with their aesthetic dancting typifying the split of happiness, a vertheir Blue Bird number just before the presentation of Maeterlinck's drama at the 2.4 and 3 o'clock performances. On the same program, Plus Fairianks willops Bill Hohenzollern all around the light lakes a hand.

Official V. S. Government pletures showing our submarines in action must interest everyone in these days of submarine warfare.—Advertisement.

Admiralty Reports Increased Sinking of German U-Boats

LONDON, May 8. — "The sinking of German submarines steadily increases," said Thos. MacNamara, parliamentary sec-retary of the admiralty, in a special report at Bristol. He added that the destruction of merchant ships has fallen steadily month by month. The output of tonnage is now well ahead of that in 1917. The de- Treasury as follows: mand for immediate ship production in England is now large, however, MacNamara declared, and said that the big program made for England and America would take time to

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 8 .- The results of yesterday's cleet.on of of-ficers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the ensuing biennial term, made public today, were

as follows: President, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, California.
First vice-president, Miss Georgie Bacon, Massachusetts.
Second vice-president, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Minnesota.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Adam
Welss, Colorado.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Wood, New Hampshire. Treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Clark, Auditor, Mrs. William P. Harper, Washington.

which made the highest subscription percentages of their Liberty loan quotas in their respective population classes were announced today by the

Above 500,000 population, Boston, 165 per cent; between 250,000 and 500,000 population, Washington, 197 per cent; between 100,000 and 250 000, Birmingham. 186 per cent: between 50,000 and 100,000. Hartford, Conn., 251 per cent; between 25,000 and 50,000, Topeka, Kan., 202 per cent.

Hartford is the percentage leader in cities of all classes.

The 1910 census was taken as the basis for classifying the cities. In some cities final results are not known and some cities may be added to the honor lists. There were so many claimants for first honors among cities of less than 25,000 that the treasury has not been able to determine which should stand first. The list of honor flag cities is as

Above 500,000 population-Boston 165 per cent; Baltimore, 115; Chicago, 115; New York and St. Louis, 100 (exact percentages not de-

Between 250,000 and 500,000 population—Washington, 197 per cent; Los Angeles, 150; Detroit, 148; Milwaukee, 131; Minneapolis, 125; San Francisco, 109; New Orleans, 108. Between 100,000 and 250,00 population—Birmingham, 186 pe population—Birmingham, 186 per cent; Louisville, 180; Omaha, 151; Nashville, 152; Kansas City., Mo., 141; Fall River, Mass., 138; Lowell, Mass., 137; Providence, R. I., 123; Royaling Royal Roy Seattle, 133; Portland, Ore., 126; Richmond, Va., 125; St. Paul, 125; Worcester, Mass., 122; Indianapolis, 121; Atlanta, 118; New Haven, 116; Oakland, Cal., 104; Denver, 100;

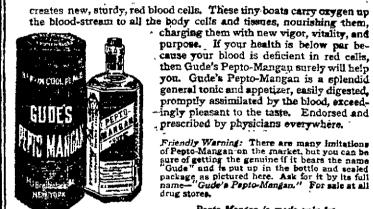
Use a Real Blood Builder

Memphis, 100.

A body, which has become poisoned and weakened by thin, impure blood, can't be restored to former vigor and capacity by a mere temporary tonic, or "pick-me-up." The blood must be made all over new, rich and red by a genuine blood reconstructive.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"



Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

the blood-stream to all the body cells and tissues, nourishing them, charging them with new vigot, vitality, and purpose. If your health is below par because your blood is deficient in red cells, then Gude's Pepto-Mangan surely will help you. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a splendid general tonic and appetizer, easily digested. promptly assimilated by the blood, exceedingly pleasant to the taste. Endorsed and prescribed by physicians everywhere.

Friendly Warning: There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and scaled package, as pictured here. Ask for it by its full drug stores,

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York Manufacturing Chemists

SPECIA



vent his wife who had filed divorce proceedings against him from obtaining possesion of their two children, James Pyres, 55 years old, an employee of the Sacramento street de-partment, drowned his two children, Holland, aged 9, and Alice, aged 7, in the buthtub.

Pyres then slashed his own throat with a razor and was found by deputy sheriffs unconscious. He is likely

on Monday.
She was to return last night to their home to take possession of the two

when she called at the home Pyres told her that he had drowned the babies. She did not believe him, but reported his story to Deputy Sheriffs Dunning and Canfield and returned to the home with them.

When they entered the house they followed the bloodstains to the bedroom, where Pyres was hing on the floor unconscious.

After drowning the babes he had

After drowning the babes he had taken their bodies back to their beds and tucked the ciothes in about them.

On the back of the divorce papers Pyres wrote a note to his wife and a vill in which he asked Superior Judge Peter Shields to sell his prop-erty and buy Liberty bonds.

The note to the wife said: "You have accused me of keeping company with other women when I should have been at work. You know

that is false.

"You will live to regret that. You will never see our little boy or our little Sunshine again."

Pyres is 55 years old and has been an employee of the street department for a number of years.

At the county hospital it is said that there are slight hopes of his re-

Orders Magnesite Claims Returned to Co.

Contending that valuable magnesite claims near Livermore were obtained by fraud, Master in Chancery H. M. Wright has ordered Joseph E. Stock wright has ordered Joseph E. Stock and James J Cummings, Jr., stock-holders of the Western Magnesite Company, to pay the corporation \$26,-883.07 for magnesite extracted and singers dancers and comedians, some of the best boxers who have appeared in local rings during the last few counting of mineral extracted.

Because the city council, in raising the connected with the northern divisions of the city charter it is important for this month the real thing and the spectators are scheduled to be matter to the most of the city to pay hospital bills for injured policemen or firemen after the northern divisions. The boxing events are scheduled to be indepthed as a mend the charter at the next election. The matter was taken up by the civil service board last night and will be taken up with Mayor Davie for adjustment

The board also failed to approve an increase in the salary of Dr. P. P. Musser, city bacteriologist, taking the stand that a director of laboratories will be named in the near future to handle the

The steam roller men were granted an increase from \$125 to \$150 a month

Figures County Not

District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto at presses the opinion that Alameda county is amply protected against the suit of Worthington Gates filed in the district court, demanding \$73,000 royalty for algority for idegral violation of copyright on a road map of the county \$3009 copies of which were printed last year for the county on the order of the board of supervisors by the Kelly-Davis Co.

Before the county gave the order and paid the bill a bond was required from the Kelly-Davis Co. to protect the county against any claim that should be made

From his investigation of the suit, the district attorney feels that the county has no libility Gates claims \$1 for cach copy distributed by the county, alleging that he compiled the map for the exposition, and was given copyright protection.

Way near Niles today, by two men whom he had given a "lift," E. P. Wiggins of Newman lies in a serious condition in Ronsevelf hospital, Berkeley. In an incoherent story told by Wiggins before he cagain relapsed into unconsciousness at the hospital, one of his assailants is a cripple and the police are following up the clew in this and neighboring counties.

Wiggins has no recollection of what occurred after the attack. He said that he was on his way home to Newman from Oakland when two strangers stopped him on the Foothill boulevard near the Chevrolet factory in Elimburst and asked for a ride. He did not know what happened after that.

It is thought by the police that Wiggins was immediately slugged with a blackjack and beaten unconscious.

Is Representative of Defense Council way.

sentative for the National Council of De- the machine. It is thought they may fence, on the Council lighting com- have escaped in the automobile of an acmuttee. This work embraces all in-complice.
dustrial and shipbulding plants for the Wiggins was found unconscious by

Water Company Would found near him.

President W E. Creed of the East Bay Water Co. appeared before Railroad Commissioner Edwin O. Edgerton and ap-piled for permission to issue six per cent class A cumulative stock to a total of \$394,021 to complete the San Pablo dam project expenditures.

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The company was only permitted to issue \$0 per cent face value of their bonds to 100 per cent of the investment or expenditure necessary to the work. The application today is to take care of the 20 per cent difference.

Chamber of Commerce

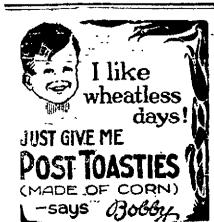
Chamber of Commerce

Luncheon Is Not Held

For the first time in several years no uncheon has held today by the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The bureau joined resterday with the Advertising Club in the luncheon in honor of Dr.

dependents in the matter of handing claims under the government war risk in surance act were declared illegal and reprehensible today by Major L. S. Schmitt, army censor of the Western Department.

"Bar Associations all over the country," Major Schmitt said, "have volunteered to do this work without fee, and solders and their dependents should not employ pension or claim agents to act for them." luncheon was held today by the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber yesterday with 'le Advertising Club in the luncheon in honor of Dr. Newe'l liwight Hillis, and so today passed over their regular affair.



Clever Talent Secured For Corp. Rumetsch's Benefit



RUTH STANLEY, who will be one of those taking part in the entertainment planned for the benefit of Police Corporal Herman O. Rumetsch.

High-Class Boxers, Singers, Dancers and Comedians to Appear at Entertainment

sold. The two stockholders were re- sional singers, dancers and comedians, cently ordered by Federal Judge Wil-the athletic and vaudeville entertainment the dunicipal Auditorium for the benefit is composed of Commissioner unting of mineral extracted.

of Police Corporal Herman O. Rumetsch, F. F. Jackson, chairman, Sheriff Barnot, Before Wright, Stock and Cummings promises one of the largest attendances secretar; County Auditor E. F. Garrison, clared they had expended \$61,000 in to such an affair this season. Hundreds treasurer. Chief of Police J. H. Nedder-

pended in development work and the value of the min ral extracted, if the report is approved by Judge Van Fleet.

The Firemen's band will furnish music. The theaters have contributed some of through the chest on November 15 by an insane man in Melrose whom he was endeavoring to disarm and arrest. He has charge of the general arrangements. Corporal Herman Rumetsch was shot through the chest on November 15 by an insane man in Melrose whom he was endeavoring to disarm and arrest. He has been confined to the Providence Hospital connected with the city council in raising the

Before Wright, Stock and Cummings' promises one of the largest attendances declared they had expended \$61,000 in to such an affair this season. Hundreds treasurer. Chief of Police J. H. Nedder-textracting and development work, and held they were entitled to expenses. And the sale is constantly increasing. Wright denied that claim. In addition to losing the valuable claims the two men must also lose the money extracting and the sale is constantly increasing. Many boxes have been taken by individuals and large concerns who are planning two men must also lose the money extracting and development work and the pended in development work and the sale is constantly increasing. Many boxes have been taken by individuals and large concerns who are planning departments, are endeavoring to make the affair a success Louis Bernstein has charge of the general arrangements. Corporal Herman Rumetsch was shot

Beaten into insensibility, robbed, hurled Liable on Maps way near Niles today, by two men whom he had given a "lift," E. P. Wiggins of

blackjack and beaten unconscious. He was then carried by the auto thugs to a lonely spot near Niles, stripped of his outer clothing and thrown onto the road-Driving the car two blocks fur-Romeine Sivers, consulting electrical ther along the road, the assailants engineer, has been appointed state repre- drained the gasoline out and abandoned It is thought they may

we fare of the worker, seeing that proper passing motorist who carried him to Niles lighting facilities are installed for per- for treatment. Wiggins' pockets were fection of activities and conservation of turned inside out. His coat, vest, hat eyesight Proper lighting methods in and shoes were stolen with his watch and crease efficiency and speed up production bank book and \$35 in money. Pieces of paper evidently used as a gag were

After receiving treatment at Niles, Make New Bond Issue Wiggins was removed to the Roosevelt hospital in Berkeley by a friend, C. N. Peck, of this city. Wiggins is still in a state of coma and unable to give a clear description of the thugs, except that one was a cripple.

Soldiers' Pension Graft Is Decried

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. — Actions of claim agents and pension attorneys seeking employment with soldiers and their dependents in the matter of handling

Judge Ogden Goes

pital, San Francisco, Judge Frank B.
Ogden, who has been ill for some not without experience in such work. reeks, was reported today to be on the road to recovery. It is believed that he will be able to return to his home here before the expiration of two

SLASHED WITH KNIFE. In a fight over a checker board at the county hospital, Joe Zorra, a crippled patient, was slashed with a knife by
Thomas Burgo, a nurse. Burgo was arrested and taken to the county pail, where

Webster at 23d Street he will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Eli Smith, butcher at the hospital, who tried to stop the fight, was

CITY'S FLAGS ALL WEAR OUT AT SAME TIME

The mysteary of the absence of American flags that on former patriotic occasions have been strung from the trolley support wires on the downtown streets was biven solution in a new verion today when Wilbur Walker, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, told the members of the City Council that there are no flags, they are all

worn out."
'Is it possible that they are all worn out, all at the same time?" asked Commissioner Jackson. "Yes, like the one-hoss shay,

they went to pieces all at once, replied Walker The matter came up when City Clerk Cummings reported that the officials of the Traction Company, in response to a request from the Council yesterday to hang the flags, had stated that the emblems were in the custody of different commercial organizations, particularly the Merchants'

Exchange Walker then explained, adding that if-future celebrations are to have the decoration, new flags will have to be purchased have found out at last," commented Commisioner Jackson.

Veteran Attendance Officer at Reunion

John Corrigan, 50 years ago, attend-ance officer of the Vallejo schools and for many years making his home at the Yountville Soldiers' home, arrived in' Oakland today to attend the Grand Army reunion and also to discuss school attendance problems with local school authorities. He conferred with School Director Louis Aber this morning on attendance problems, past and present, in the schools
Corrigan has spent Christm's every
year for the past 50 years in Valleo,
and declars that he has never yet
mussed a Grand Army encampment.

In the speeding up of American in-Safely Under Knife dustry, Pierce-Arrow Motor Trucks Operated on today in St. Luke's hos- are ready to play their part. They are

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A. J. KLEIMEYER, Mgr.

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A Thrift and Economy Sale

of Women's and Misses'

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Starting THURSDAY MORNING, May 9th



This sale is of the utmost importance for everyone believing in Thrift and Economy. We arranged this sale with no other purpose in mind than to give our friends and customers Suits, Coats and Dresses at pre-war prices. We asked our manufacturer friends to cooperate with us and they complied with our request to the fullest extent. Every garment offered in this sale is brand new and guaranteed as to quality and style. Merchandise will be 50% higher this fall. You can readily see what these savings mean. Again we are proving Mosbacher's is the store for values.



AT THESE THREE PRICES

Very fine Serges, Tricotines, Poirets and Silk Suits in the very latest models, beautifully made and lined. Every Suit represents a saving of \$10 to \$15 and more. All desirable colors.

Silk Suits, Jerseys, Serges, Novelties, Checks-wonderful garments at the price. Up-to-theminute styles and every garment is made of all-wool, dependable material. You save at least \$10. All colors.

Beautiful Mixtures, gray and tan Jerseys, Serges, Checks, etc. There is not a Suit in the lot that is not worth at least \$25.00. Every style is correct and every garment is well-tailored. All

DRESSES

AT THESE THREE PRICES

Silk Dresses in plaids and solid colors. Taffetas and Satins. Wonderful garments at the price.

Poplin, Serge, Velour, Jersey of

the best quality are used in these

Coats. You must see these goods

to appreciate the values we offer

and the money we save you.

Best quality Serge Dresses in the newest, most stylish models of the season. All colors.

High - grade Georgette Dresses and Silk Dresses with and without beadings and embroideries. In Pastelle and street shades.

COA TS

Handsome Velour Coats, lined with beautiful Satins and made in the most fetching styles. Extra good Navy Serge Coats are included in this lot.

Silk Coats, Velour Coats, Serge and Gabardine Coats, in all colors belong in this lot. They are highclass garments, representing a very substantial saving at the price offered.

517-519 Fourteenth Street

OAKLAND

The parado of "The Boys of '61" through Oakland's downlown streets, while hundreds of persons lined the sidewalks and filled the windows and cheered the veterans of a by-gone war, was one of the features of the fifty-first encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The upper picture shows the Color Guard of the G. A. R. marching in review between the ranks of the Women's Re'ief Corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R. before the city hall. The lower picture is of the main division of the parade passing the flag-hung Tribune building. The insert shows young

America's solute to the voterons and the builte-scarred flag which they carried.

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of the hat brim, set atilt with the freedom of a nation behind it.

The veterans were not all that there was to the parade, by any means. With J. R. Scupham as marshal, and Tom Reed and Edwin W. Wood...ard as aides, the assembly started promptly on the hour set with the Technical High School band at the head of it. A platoon of Oakland willow acted as official assort. land police acted as official escort. The Sons of Veterans formed the adtance guard. And then came the G. A. R. veterans themselves, the Boy Scouts, the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, the Daughters of Veterans, the Technical High School Cadets and the Daughters of Veterans Drum Corps. The flag line was a formed by the Women's Rehef Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. The rear guard was composed of the Daughters of Veterans and the Sons of Veterans' Auxibary.

Mayor Davie formally welcomed the veterans of the Cavil War to Oakland on behalf of the City of Oakland. He paid high in bute to the ideals which ahe visitors had tought to maintain and getlaten. his auditors repre-sented the 1 o. In the fighting for Cenaderacy, it. In part

MAYOR'S G JULTINGS. The first creambment of the Grand Army or the Legibble comes at to preserve the principles of democ-to preserve the principles of democ-tact in when take you men and women gate up your youth and braved the horrors of war.

Epilation which this convention gives "Your meeting calls to mind the moble sacrifies that made this nation and unit model of democratic governments ernment, it tells the story of the North and South united in building a great and free country, whose young men stand ready today to give the same supreme sacrifices that you

offered for the right "When the German craze for con-equest burst forth, some doubted america's ability to live up to the high standards of bravery and patriotism which you so well stamped into our history. Critics I reely prophesied that there was too much of an individual spirit and not enough of that which thris when Yankee Doodle' or the 'Stal-Spangled Banner' lieminds us of the brave men who tave us at country as we found it— conted, the and with equality supreme. Even the doubtful are now convinced that the struggles of '76 and '61 were not for an undeserving off spring, but for a people with a national spirit and a firm resolve to lar down their lives to preserve the righetous institutions which handed down to them.

"You were pieneers in fighting for idemocracy, In mendid example of our government caused a wave of unite, sal resentment, against government, based upon might. The struggle today will decide which form of govterrment is to endure, and as you roudly see our boys rushing 'over there, it is your unshared privilege to know that their mession is to make secure the kind of government which tyou gave to these sons of today.

extend to you a hearty welcome to our

Belgian Poet's "Blue Bird" at Kinema Today



piness Will Prove of Benefit to Every one-Dug Fairbanks Shows a Little Patriotism on Same Program.

The Belgian poet Macterlinck's appealing message of happiness, "The Blue Birl," which is considered another step forward in the evolution of the photodrams, is the attraction at the Kinema, and enjue, the beauties of our city to the Buebird, a song and dance interpretative of the Sprit of the Pheebad is rendered by Misses Helen and Thelma American the two hite marks of the east that the sprit of the Pheebad is the country's greatest debt was to the South, East of West, but only one, the two hite marks of the east that there is no longer any North, brutal heel of tyramic power.

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men of '61. He said' (consultated united America resolved if we fail V'e are lighting not the liquidic the flag which is now flying to strike Honoroxiderism down of the whole of cut mandon where our boys in France. We owe to After paring high tribute to Lincoln them.

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week.

An additional featurette of the program is a short reer showing Day Fairbanks in a battle royal with Kaiser Billing which Dur finally amashes Mr Hohen zollern to hell, only to have him shot back to him.

The Kinema has secured the Oakland franchise from the Government of the Tribute which they deserve All as strong and vigorous as they were 50 from every grave of a hero, the tribute which they deserve All as strong and vigorous as they were 50 from every discovery deserved. to him.

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for us, citizens of this great republic, to solemnly re-consecrate ourselves to the service of our country? Each must do his part. Sacrifices must be made by all. The sons of many of you are on the way to the front. They are making the supreme sacrifice. Disjoying the privileges of a free government, we must shirk no responsibility. The sacrifices we now imagine we are making may later appear insignificant as the months roll appear insignificant as the months roll by. Uncle Sam has placed his hand to the plow and there can be no turning back. As our government leads, we, as 'oyal American citizens, must cheerfully follow."

Among the other speakers at last night's meeting were: Carrie L. Hoyt, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. J. H. Taroox, na-Relief Corps, Mrs. J. H. Tarbox, hational president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Edn.t Wadsworth, department president of the Daughters of Veterans; George H. Whited, department president of the Sons of Veterans; Miss Dunham, national president of the Daughters of Veterans, and others

The program of welcome last even-ng was need at the Municipal Audi-

orium. The program for Thursday follows: MAIN ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

10 n. m.—Business session, auditorium.
2 p. m.—Business session, auditorium
7.30 to 8 45 p. m.—Woman's Relief
Corps reception, headquarters, Hotel Oak-

Corps reception, neadquarters, Notel Carland.

9 p m—Reception to department commander and staff, by affiliated organizations of the G. A. R.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

9 a. m.—Business session

7:30 to 8.45 p. m—Reception to the department officers.

9 p. m.—Chand reception in honor of department commander, C. H. Haskins and staff, Ivory Ball Room, Hotel Oak-land. LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

8.30 a. m.—Business session. 1:30 p. m — Eusiness session. 9 p. m — Grand reception to depart-ment commander and staff, Hotel Cakland, Ivory Kall Room
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1 30 p. m -Business session; auditorium.

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in headquarters at Hotel Oakland
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DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

9 a. m.—Business session, officers' reports; auditorium.

1.30 p. m.—Business session; election of officers; auditorium.

7:30 to 8:45 p. m.—W. R. C reception at headquarters, Hotel Oakland.

9 p. m.—Joint reception and ball to department commander and staff, Ivory Ballroom Hotel Oakland.

SONS CF VETERANS AUXILIARY.

9 a m—Call to order; memorial service and business session; election of officers.

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7.30 to 8.45 p m.—W. R. C. reception at headquarters. Hotel Oakland

9 p m.—Joint reception and ball to department commander and staff, Ivory Ball Room, Hotel Oakland

ENTERTAILMENT.

7.30 to 8.45 p m.—Woman's Relief Corps reception, W. R. C. headquarters, Hotel Oakland

9 p ni.—Reception to department commander and staff the affiliated organization G. A. R., Ivory Ball Room, Hotel Oakland; Jeanette D. Dyke, Chairman reception committee

PROGRAM.

Dancing

Grand March, led by Department Com-



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military authorities on the Committee for Public Information. The picture this week is the story of our submarines, and should prove interesting to everyone in these days when we hear so much of them. A news weekly aid Burton Holmes in the Klondike complete the progran — ton. To these forever, we owe a debt of honor and gratitude. You people and for the people shall not perish of honor and gratitude. NOW May Waist Did you know we sell U. S. Thrift Stamps? Only 25c Double "L.M." Green Stamps Semi-Annual Thursday --- "2 instead of I" Black $Sill_{t}$ Şale MARKMONT OPRIGHT Now! 1st Spring Sale in Our Downstairs 13th and Washington, Oakland Salesroom. Come!

of the other side, "tears and silence", men and women who are the fathers colors which they so gallantly defended but to the dead soldiers who fought to and mothers of the growing generatore half a century ago. How inspiring

word and deed. "In your solemn presence tonight, in "As the young men have left Oakland the midst of the great conflict in which

coming Red Cross war fund drive has been fixed at \$200,000. Committees in charge of the drive emphasize that it is for donations and is not to be confused with a membership drive. The money will be turned over to the War Council to be spent for the care of the army and navy, to hearten the allies' fighting forces, and to keep up the spirit of the civilian populations of the fighting nations.

An example for Oakland citizens to follow in supporting the Red Cross in the forthcoming drive has been set by the United States Signal Corps Inspectors stationed at the Hall-Scott Motor Company's plant in Berkeley, who have joined the Oakland Red Cross Chapter in a body and have pledged themselves to contribute fifty cents a month each to the Red Cross.

George R. Ross, L. H. McMahan, L. E. Olsen, W. L. Butler, E. D. Wol-ford, H. Lanlois, R. L. Roberts, F. S. Spring, E. L. Rick, S. E. Forbes, R. I. Biggy, L. Veitch, A. V. Kinsel, M.

In announcing preparations for the local drive the Red Cross committee tells of the work of the American Red Cross at the present time in France and Italy.

Grover Sherman, who is working with the Red Cross in France writes in a letter this week that from one sub-station somewhere in France the following articles were sent out for relief in three hours:

1000 blankets, 1000 mattresses, 500 stretchers, 1000 pillows and innumerable garments for refugees. The war zone has been divided into six main districts, each district containing many sub-stations, where Red Cross workers distribute just the necessities to In a recent cable from Rome to the

Secretary of State, Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador to Italy, The Red Cross is, I think, accom-

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If bilious, constipated, headachy or sick, I guarantee

relief without taking dangerous calomel which sickens and salivates.

Take No Calomel! Listen To Me!

plishing immense good from the residences, were damaged, standpoint of actual relief and of All wrenches to turn on water from making closer relations between the city hydrants were missing from countries."

Appeals for Help for Red Cross President Issues Proclamation

WASHINGTON, May 8.—President Wilson has issued a proclamation designating the week beginning May 20 as "Red Cross Week" and cailing upon the American people to contribute generously to the second \$1000,000,000 war fund of the American Red Cross for the alleviation of suffering among the American troops in France and their dependents at home and among the fighting forces and civilian populations of the allied countries.

The proclamation follows: "Inasmuch as the war fund of Red Cross War Council and its 1917, so generously contributed by commissioners in Europe have the American people to the Ameri- faithfully and economically admincan Red Cross for the administra- istered the people's trust; tion of relief at home and abroad, has been practically exhausted by appropriations for the welfare of he men in our military and naval forces, and for those dependent upon them, and for the yet more urgent necessities of our allies, mili-tary and civilian, who have long borne the brunt of war;

And, musmuch as the American Red Cross has been recognized by law and international convention as the public instrumentality for

"And, inasmuch as the year of our own participation in the war has brought unprecedented demands upon the patriotism and liberality of our people, and made are of one spirit, purpose and deevident the necessity of concentrating the work of relief in one main organization which can respond effectively and universally to the needs of humanity under stress of war:

'And, inasmuch as the duration of the war and the closer and closer co-operation of the American Red Cross with our own army and navy, with the governments of our allies, and with foreign relief organizations, have resulted in the discovery of new opportunities of helpfulness under conditions which translate opportunity into duty;
"And, inasmuch as the American

"Now, therefore, by virtue of my authority as President of the United States and president of the American Red Cross. I, Woodrow Wilson, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 20, 1918, as 'Red Cross week,' during which the people of the United States will be called upon again to give gener-

portent work of relieving distress, retsoring the waste of war, and assisting in maintaining the morale of our own troops and the troops and peoples of our allies by this manifestation of effort and sacri-fice on the part of those who, though not privileged to bear arms,

termination with our warriors.
"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this 4th day of May, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighteen and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Mundred and

"By the President (Signed) "WOODROW WILSON, "Robert Lansing, Secretary of

Many Fires Start; officials Start Plot

LOGAN, Ia., May 8 .- State Fire Marshal Zimmerman of Iowa arrived here today to investigate a series of fires which broke out here Sunday in four business houses and eight resi dences. A livery barn and a machine shop were burned and a big garage and a warehouse, together with eight

With several cargoes of bananas ariving from the Hawaiian islands dumped in the bay because the fruit had spoiled in transit, further shortage in the supply is threatened through similar conditions sonable and

ing it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you liver Tone will put your had been appointed a captain of enare "all knocked cut," if your liver is sluggish liver to work and clean your gineers and to report at the front at torpid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constiare "all knocked cut," if your liver is sluggish liver to work and clean your torpid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constipated or have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep the entire fam.

Liver Tone will knocked cut," if your liver is sluggish liver to work and clean your once. Captain Armstrong's resignation for the period of the war was immediately accepted by the commission, and he will leave at once He is an important witness in the Spring Value.

Stop using calomel! It makes you straighten you right up and make Armstrong Chosen sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you you feel fine and vigorous by morn-feel lazy, sluggish, billous or consting. I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver

feel lazy, sliggish, billous or constipated, listen to me!
Calomel is mercury or quicksilver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel the causes necrosis of the bones.
Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breakwith sour bile, crashes into it, breakwe Dodson's Liver Tone.

Liver Tone will keep the entire famHere's my guarantee—go to any ity feeling fine for months. Give it
drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take
a spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't ant taste.—Advertisement.

Liver Tone will keep the entire famimportant witness in the Spring Valley-Southern Pacific hearing and his
testimony was taken by deposition to
be used with the resumption of the
hearing June 1.

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Contra Costa countles.

As stated in The TRIBUNE of Saturday, 150 young men will go to the Lossy orchards between Sunnyvale and Mountain View. Caldwell is willing to undertake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a force of 700 as a contake to recruit a for cans to help the farmers this season. He has disposed of the services of 150. Five hundred and fifty young men, under com-

at Sunnyvale. Lossie will establish a camp, patterned

on the lines of the community camp for casual workers at Vacaville, which is serving as a model for many camps already proposed or started in many sections of California. This camp is provided by the city of Vacaville and the farmers and orchardists of the surrounding terri-

It will accommodate 400. The tents are clean and each has a board floor. The cots are nearly all of them new, and the cooking is provided within the camp There are ample bathing facilities and toilets. The camp even has electric lighting and city water. The cost was not large. The running expenses include the salary of the camp supervisor, appointed by the city and maintenance of the tents and the cost of lighting, water

The farmers pay a bonus of 15 cents a day for each worker furnished, over and above the wages paid or sums earned at his automobile in the morning and carries the workers to the scene of their employment. He carries them back to the camp in the evening.

Caldwell is negotiating with men in several of the Santa Clara valley cities or parties ranging from 50 to 150 men. One of his strict conditions is that the housing and the bathing facilities be up to standard. He insists on having enough time in which to arrange for supervision of each camp and to find the right sort of men to send. These conditions are rea-

is threatened through similar conditions in the Central American crop. Bananas care now selling at 7 cents a pound wholesale, a record price in the Oakland commission market, with a meager supply. Orders to the Fruit Dispatch at New Orleans, filed by L. Scatena & Co., Oakland dealers, today brought an answer that the cargo of Changiunola bananas arriving from Central America had spoiled, and that the order could not be filled until later, under new quotations. This, say the local delears, will almost certainly mean a raise.

Bananas have been scarce ever since the large vessels have been removed from Facilic runs, and the smaller boats or saling vesses bring in only small cargoes which often arrive spoiled. The same condition obtains in the New Orleans arrivals, according to commission men. It is declared not unlikely that bananas will rise as high as 8 cents wholtsale if the shortage continues.

counties to make a rapid canvass of their before the stress of the season is on them.

is scheduled for 10:30 in the morning and will be followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock in Warren Olney Hall. Reports from branch presidents and class secretaries will be made: also reports on the Liberty loan endowment and life membership funds. It is expected that about 100 members of the Alumnae Association will at tend the meeting, classes being rep-

resented as far back as 1868.
Miss Janet Haight of Oakland, a trustee of Mills College is president of the Alumnae Association and will preside at the meeting. Elections are held every three years, the election falling next year.

Binet-Simon Test Is Subject of Address

Simon test is revolutionizing methods of education will be given mothers tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in Room 209 of the Technical high school. V. E. Dickson director of this important work for the board of education, will explain the tests and their tremendous import-ance in the grading of children and in

the selection of vocations.

According to this test it has been found that children fall naturally into three groups so far as their mental activity is concerned: The supernormal, the normal, and subnormal. Up to now these three types of children have been put in the same grade and held up to the same standard. This system has thus inflicted irreparable injury to the dull child as well as to the unusually gifted. Dickson will tell how the Binet-Simon test can correct

Power Co., and State Commission Confer

road Commissioners on the details of the "tie-in" of the three companies to effect a full utilization of the hydro-electric facilities of Northern California.

As a result, the three companies will immediately start construction on transmission lines to connect up the systems of their respective companies at a total cost of \$640,000.

The entire project is to be completed by September 1, and it is estimated that as soon as the surplus power from the northern part of the State becomes available the load taken from the steam generating plants will effect an economy in the use of fuel oil aggregating \$240,000 barrels per year.

Piedmont Burglar Gets \$2000 in Look

Jewelry and silverware valued at \$2,000 are missing from the home of J. W. Calder, 1129 Clarendon Crescent, Piedmont, following a raid by ourgiars yesterday. The house was thoroughly ransacked and fifteen articles, including watches, rings, stickpins, and brooches were taken. Police Inspectors Gannaw and McSorley are investigating.

Grossman's Bond Subscription \$2000

was reported in Sunday's TRIM'NE as a branc's house which had made a \$100's subscription to the Third Liberty Loan. This was an error due to the unusual rush of business in the Liberty Loan headquarters the closing days of the campaign. Grossman's subscription was

ORCHARDISTS SEEK Accused of Shooting L. A. Woman AMERICAN GRAIN 700 PICKERS HERE New Charge For Mettler's Slayer

When Henry N. Messier, confessed estruck him across the face. Messier says slayer of Roy Mettler, Los Angeles auto- he jumped into the back seat and when mobile man, on the highway near Bakers- Meitler reached under the front seat By MacDONALD W. SCOTT.

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day in charge of Detective Strong.

GIVES VERSIGN OF KILLING.

Yesterday afternoon Messier made a complete statement to Sheriff Barnet and Deputy J. J. Collier in regard to the Method Property of the Charles of the Method Property of the Method Propert petent direction, can accomplish a world ther murder. He said that when they drawn in the name of the murdered man, American navy, or work duty, the continuous of the continu season. That they will start work satisfactorily has been amply proved by the experience of the Y. M. C. A. party from Oakland, which spent part of last season of the road near Bakersfield he by reason of Messier having taken from this generous readiness to extend asked Mettler to let him drive the car, Mettler the bill of sale for the maenic. American and to Switzerland, even under the They had an argulate the cash the check.

They had an argulate to identify himself as Mettler and der the greatest difficulties, has made a deep impression here.

BERNE, May 8 .- Pleasant A. Stoall, the American minister to Switzerland, has notlified the Swiss government that shipments of American grain for Switzerland are to continue.

exchanged the automobile for another, against Switzerland, and adds: receiving \$235 difference, \$100 in gold and "The government of the United

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Basement Week Sales Going at High Speed

Daily additions of new merchandise, regroupings and repricings makes each day a red letter day in the Basement Sales. Each and every one of the Basement Departments has its quota of bargains and the supply of underpriced merchandise is still far from exhausted despite the heavy selling. If you have not already been here be sure to come

Important Millinery News!



Thursday Morning at 10 o'Clock 100 Trimmed Hats \\$ 2.00 will be placed on sale at . .)

To allow an equal chance to those who wish to come for these hats we will not place them on sale until 10 o'clock so that all may have time to get here. This sale is designed to effect a quick clearance. The hats have been priced much higher regularly and represent smart styles from our regular stocks. One-of-a-kind hats of newest materials and favorite colorings. Bargains so wonderful they can last but a short time, so we urge you to come promptly at -Millinery Shop, Second Floor 10 o'clock.

Announcement!

We have secured the services of a lady thoroughly expert in her work to instruct our customers in

Knitting, Crocheting and Embroidering

This teacher has had many vears of experience in the East and Middle West and may be relied upon to teach accurately and quickly. She will be in the Art Needlework section daily between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

(Second Floor)

A woman's glory is her Hair

The correct care of the hair is very important. Shampoos, careful brushing, treatment of the scalp and special preparations such as I-Gro-Hair shampoos aid greatly in keeping the hair beautiful and the scalp in good condition. Skillful attendants will give you quick, satisfactory shampoos, massages and manicures.

HAIR GOODS

Beautiful wavy switches in all shades, including drab and gray mixtures—\$3.75 to \$25. Special values at \$10.
Three-point Transformations and Edna Jonus will enable

you to have any style of hair dress you wish. Experts will demonstrate their use and help you choose your most becoming hair dress.

INSTANTANEOUS BEAUTY PACK
For the tiny wrinkles around the mouth and eyes.
One treatment \$2.00 Plain pack \$1.
Three treatments \$5.00 Plain massage 5 Plain pack**\$1.00** Plain massage 50¢
—Mezzanine Floor

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in great abundance in the Notions Department

Conveniently located and well-stocked, our Notions Department is ever busy supplying needlewomen with notions for the Summer and vacation sewing and with needfuls for the work basket. Plan to visit Capwells next time you are shopping and fill your sewing-room needs. -Mezzanine Floor

Neck Bands, each5¢ and 10¢ Dress and Skirt Belting, 11/2 to 6 inches wide in black and white, already boned-

yard ______25¢ to 45¢
Plain Dress Belting 7¢, 8¢, 9¢ to 10¢ yd Silk Seam Bindings, in all colors; pce. 25¢ Ribbon Bodkins and Leaders, cach.......5¢ Bachelor Buttons, box 12¢ Children's Pearl Buttons, doz. 5¢ to 12½¢ Snap Dress Fasteners-

Card of dozen Featherbone, yard 12¢ and 15¢ Collar Stays. set 10¢; or 3 for 25¢ Hooks and Eyes, all sizes: dozen on card 5¢ Elastic-14 to 114 inches wide.

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Mending Tissue in black, white and	brown-
Package	106
Corticelli Sewing Silks, spool	120
Linen Thread, spool	20 <i>ć</i>
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Tape Snap Fasteners, in black and whiteyard 20¢ and 25¢
Tape Dress Weighting, yard 12½¢ to 25¢
Hook and Eye Tape, yard 25¢
Bias Fold Tape—in all sizes—

Darning Cotton-2 spools for 5c; and-5¢ spool. Keen Kutter Scissors, 51/2 to 81/2 inches-Price\$1.25 to \$2.15 Scissors50c, 75c to \$1.75 Toilet Pins 5c, 10c to 25c Boye Machine Needles for all makes of

Sewing Wax 5¢ and 10¢
Shoe Thread Wax 5¢
Notion Department—First Floor. Buy Your THRIFT

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Agents for Butterick Patterns



By EDNA B. KINARD.

Mrs. A. F. Coffin is probably the come the gift of a war medal in recog- in Berkeley this evening will be Mrs Farker's stay is for an indefi-nation of conspicuous services. The solomnized the wedding of Miss Flora nite period. While here her visit French art, presented by Hospital No. calls the food campaign which was in-stituted in the cast bay cities last fall on behalf of the convalescent home and for which Mine. Ethel Capehart Viseur made so eloquent a plea. A sity and facing the tremendous re-

Third States before his death a year or so ago. Mme. Viseur marparty and tea Saturday afternoon by for this end of the shop is one of ried a gallant French man who laid Mrs. H. Spens-Black, who will enter the most lucrative of all when well ried a gallant French man who laid Mrs. H. Spens-Black, who will enter- the most lucrative of all when well down his life for his country. So tain at her home in Vernon Heights, stocked, she came back to her own country. The fete is planned for the benefit of A search through the attics and under the French Red Cross to seek the California Commission for Relief nooks of the home would doubtless assistance for others who were fallen in Belgium and France, Miss Marion undermine many a "superfluity" for

lief for the sanitarium in France in admired settings east of the bay, Just which an American girl was in at this time of the year, when the lief for the sanitarium in France in admired settings east of the bay. Just at this time of the year, when the gardens are a wealth of bloom, is an admirable time for the fete and a large attendance is anticipated Satwho stood sponsor for the headquarters, superintended the crating of the supplies and throughout the local maids and matrons have been working hard the past year, and the supplies and throughout the local maids and matrons have been working hard the past year, and the supplies and throughout the local maids and matrons have been working hard the past year, and the supplies and throughout the local maids and matrons have been working hard the past year, and the supplies and throughout the local maids and matrons have been working hard the past year, and The same month have some from calked not hopeful No. 120. And of the same in a substantial soft has come her recognition in the gift of the war medial from France.

After the war medial from

preserve there is always the oppordepositing of the pennies and dimes against the coming food drive. Sugar and condensed milk are among the staples which are a necessity and can be purchased wholesale to good adtunity of the little gift box and the depositing of the pennies and dimes. Bowen and his bride will make be purchased wholesale to good ad-

priceless in assuring safe delivery to the jars of preserves and jellies and it cannot be bought. At least, it costs so much that Mrs. Coffin feels that the money could better be spent in milk and sugar. Mrs. Coffin will di-rect the September drive asking the co-operation of the women and girls theatrical debut. of the east shore cities in the undertaking of sending to Hospital No. 120 a goodly supply of foodstuffs.

Miss Gail Laughlin of San Francisco, one of the most brillant women within the membership of the Cali-fornia Civic League, has been nominated for leadership of that Statewide hody during the coming twelve months. It is recognized that a strong woman is needed to direct the destinies of the organization through and efficiency of the woman power of L. Chaddock, Mrs. Hogan Cosby and to their task of maintaining civic and moral standards choice and standards choice an moral standards she is contributing a real war service. The California Civic League believes that in Miss Laughlin they have found such a Those who have been named to the official ticket which will be

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Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as printed below contain the elements needed to improve the health of delicate children | Pledmont. and restore strength to old people. Formula: Cod Liver and Peef Pentones, Iron and Mancanese Pentonates, Iron and Ammonium Citrate, Lime and Soda Gl' Cerophosphates, Cascarin.

Those who have puny, alling or day. May 22, has been officially run-down children or aged parents designated as the time of the immay prove this at our expense.

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and the aged there is nothing like will have a voice in the issues before Vinol to restore strength and vitality the organization, the program is open to weak, nervous women and overworked, run-down men. Try it. If you are, not entirely sat-

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successful matrons in collecting arti-

An electric fan is one of the articles

Dr. Edilberto G. Anderson, chan-

in the donations received.

Miss Alice Ryan of San Antonio

arrival of the handsome bronze oval Jenness and Malcolm Whirlow has not been entirely given over to arrival of the handsome bronze eval Jenness and Malcolm Whirlow spine two inches and a half in diame-scotchier, the ceremony to be pertime to the Red Cross, charity and drag were not lost, as he was half-the processoring the highest in the processoring the highest in the processor in the processor in the highest in the processor in the highest in the processor in the highest in the processor in the pr French art, presented by Hospital No. Herbert Jenness. Only relatives and been one of the ardent workers the the dabelical quickness and audacity of intimate friends are to witness the past few months. exchange of nuptial vows. Rev. Arthur L. Mitchell of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church to officiate. Twen-Diego to remain for two months' visit

wedding.

Following the serving of a wedsponsionity of naving to care for many more wounded men than facilities can be stretched to. It will be recalled that Mine. Viseur, the con-vincing young pleader for assistance a wedding trip. He is now awaiting for this particular institution, is an orders to an assignment to Mare American—nav a California—girl, Island training camp since he has enderwing Mare Teland as her birth—listed in the march reserve. He is a claiming Mare Island as her birthlisted in the naval reserve. He is a
place. Her father was an officer in
the United States Navy until his
death. Her brother also held a commission in the sea forces of the
Invitations numbering more than

Invitations numbering more than to the fund. The salvage department assistance for others who were fallen but who might be made well again with proper care. It was food she pleaded for or the modest funds which would assure food to Hospital No. 120.

It was Mrs. Coffin who introduced It was Mrs. Coffin who introduced Mme. Viseur to Oakland, where she told her thrilling story. It was Mrs. Coffin who organized the local relief for the sanitarium in France in land-Fiedmont Chapter. A feature of the owner, and for this the Superpleaded of the owner, and for the superpleaded of the owner, and for the owner, and for the owner, and for the superpleaded of the owner, and for the owner, and for the superpleaded of the owner, and for the superpleaded of the owner,

There is just one more thing women and children may do. That is save corrugated paper. It is almost the save corrugated paper. It is almost the contury Club of Berkeley Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley a short Friday evening at the Little Art has bought out the house and will donate the proceeds to this cause. "Helene's Husband" is the play, with is on furlough from the service. He is in the Twelfth Naval Reserve of role. The plays this week are especially interesting to Oakland society since one of its leaders has made her

The playhouse is unique in setting,

Miss Elizabeth Olds is the star in have been requested to make up for Mrs. "Pater Noster" and Mrs. Vernon the Franch women and their little kindly. n'ave the lead in "Happiness." The after-theater supper is to be school have been helping to make was a wealth of tenderness in her voice, served upstairs, where the arrange- these outfits, and are to hold an "you shall go home. Leave it to me." ment of the tea rooms is attractive in exhibit of the work tomorrow and tones of blue and trimmings of black Friday afternoons in the assembly came back again. patent leather.

The committee in charge of the en-tertainment on Friday evening will be hibit, and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell will

tary, Mrs. Leon Furst, San Francisco;

Berkeley: directors, 1918-20, Miss I.

Anselmo. The directors to retain of-

ice another twelve month are: Mrs. W. X. Clark, Stockton; Mrs. Thomas

Reed, San Jose; Mrs. John Valance,

Oakland is to hostess the annual

convention of the California Civic League this month, the important

gathering being called for the first

to all who may be interested in the

Not only will Berkeley center, Cali-

fornia Civic Leegue, temperow after-

noon consider a proposed change in

the day of meeting, but a proposed

change in several of the laws of the State of California which have been

suggested by the branches of the Woman's Legislative Council, and

from among which three measures will be chosen to do battle for at the

Legislature next year. The educa-tional work of informing themselves thoroughly concerning the eight im-

portant amendments which have been

purposes of the league.

nue, is leaving the latter part of this work of the circle and will read letmonth for her home in Racine, Wis. ters from Madame de Hemptinne. voted upon this month to serve with telligently name the three which will Miss Laughlin are: Vice-presidents, form the platform of the united W. H. Shockley, Palo Alto: Mrs. womanhood of California before the law-making body is lending a new Barks Herbert Lee, Oakland, Mrs. O. E. Chaney, Oakland: treasurer, Mrs. E. impetus to the close of the season

mal reception, the bridal party were guests at a wedding breakfast at the

Mrs. Grace B. Fitch, in Ventura

ones.

S. Rowell, San Jose; recording secre- It has been asked that in all federated

Wednes-

Madame de Hemptinne Circle has

The children of the Lakeview

hall of the Lakeview school. Mrs.

corresponding secretary, Miss Frances educational bodies a legislative pro-B. Vail; auditor, Miss Martha Ijams, **GOOD DIGESTION A JOY**

Good digestion is not appreciated unto experiment on remedies. Strong medicines are hard on weak stomachs. To be able to cat what you want and to digest it is a priceless blessing. If you have lost it do not be deceived by the claims of predigested foods and

stomach tonics, so-called. of the body. As the blood goes every where, an improvement in its condition quickly results in strengthening weak organs. Rich, red blood is absolutely necessary to digestion. If your stomach is weak and you are troubled with gas, sour risings in the throat, a feeling of pressure about the heart and palpitation, try the tonic treatment

with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. So many dyspeptics have been helped by this simple treatment that every sufferer from indigestion should try it. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., has issued a free book "What to Eat and How to Eat" that should be in every home. It gives just the information that you want regarding your diet. The company will mail Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, postpaid, suggested by the women's organiza- at 50c per box or your own druggist tions of the State that they may in- can supply you. Do not pay more.

Garrison (Continued from Yesterday.)

HOW THE SCENE ENDED. When I held out my left hand to Harry the man.

He caught the hand, holding it so tightly that I could not draw it away. "You're a 4 ti-six years ago Rev. Mitchell read with friends and relatives there. She you be frient will share in many of the pleasures won't tell Diction parents.

Diego to remain for two months you be frient with friends and relatives there. She you be frient will share in many of the pleasures won't tell Diction levels parents.

A check for \$2000 was turned in by the Oakland Superfluity Shop to the Red Cross chapter last month, the money taken in from the sale of superfluities and the salvage department. Mrs. Harry Haight and Mrs. on the safety of my own home. It seemed the safety of my own home. It seemed of the day and evening with its program cles for the shop, and in the past cles for the shop, and in the past week there have been many beautiful ornaments as well as useful articles in the dayations received.

I was pirely if I stayed through the day I

would be really ill with it. What chance had I of getting away: just called for, and a donation of this kind would serve to add quite a bit Dicky would not understand, and would resent my wish to go. Harry Underwood was hopeleds. There was but one person who could banage my going home if she

so wished—Mrs. Underwood.

There is something puzzling to me about my feeling for Mrs. Underwood. I dislike most of her ways. I resent Dicky's friendship for her, but there is such an air of efficiency and good will about her that I know of no one whom I would rather ask for help in an emerg-LIL TO THE RESCUE.

I raised my eyes and looked at her. As she had understood my unspoken apvent on playing. She was near the end of the selection, and in a moment a little lilting run, a crashing high chord, a haunting low note, and she rose from the bench, with Dicky protesting violently. "That's always the way with you, Lil. Just play one thing, get everybody in a

great longing to a man who has seen county. Bowen is a graduate of the marriage by her brother. William enough from what Dicky said the other battle. For the woman who in the University of California with the class Stahl, and was attended by Miss day, when he spoke of your cousin's recuise of conservation refuses to of 1917. He was prominent in ath- Emily Poppe of Sonoma, who was her turn from South America. But you're turn from South America. But you're letics at college and was a member of former classmate at college and a not up to going out any more today. You

Her kindness unnerved me. I felt really home of the bridegroom's mother, suilty at the thought of the feelings I had harbored against her. But the idea of staying anywhere save in my home Fitch and his bride have gone on terrified me. I wanted only one thing-to fully. a short wedding trip to the southern go with my husband to the shelter of my section of the state. The bridegroom

Impulsively I grasped the hand that was stroking my forehead and held it San Francisco and is now awaiting tightly to my cheek. "Oh, Mrs. Underwood! You are too

kind to me." I said. If I could only go home! I had not meant to utter the words,

Mrs. Underwood patted my "You poor child," she said, and there "you shall go home. Leave it to me."
She started toward the door, then

"But will there be anybody to see to you?" she asked. "Is Katle there" The question brought back to me

Miss Elinor Parker, who has been McLean Minor, president of the local and juvenile law, the raising the age the guest for some months of her circle, will address the mothers and of majority for girls, the increasing aunt, Mrs. E. A. Heron, of Moss ave-their guests of the afternoon on the of State aid to elementary schools. the establishment of a State industrial farm for delinquent women and a State farm school in Southern California similar to Davis, and the sep-aration of the deaf and blind in

> Berkeley center members will cast their individual votes for the three measures they are desirous that the Women's Legislative Council shall stand for at the annual meeting which is called for Thursday, May 23.

> Berkeley be seriously weighed and

"Voiceless speeches" are quite the latest fad from Chicago eastward. Besides, they get the crowd. Moreover, al you lose it. Then you cannot afford they have the huge advantage of taking no offense when the audiences. bored to death, moves on or remembering something to say, says it. Up to date, the ayes for the "volceless speeches" have it. Under the Chicago unit, Council of National and State Defense, the committee on women in ndustry and under New York unit. There is no tonic for the stomach the committee on child welfare, have that is not a tonic for every other part i given the new art a thorough tryout and found it good.

It may be delivered through a plate glass window as easily as from a platform. In fact the conventional platform is taboo. The deaf for the first time in their life may go to a lecture and forget their affliction. But alas and alack, wee betide the author of the "voiceless speech" if he does not say something. There may he a speech but there will be no audience. It will just float on.

The whole scheme of the newest art rests upon the pithy, striking sentences and live style in which the argument is made upon the series of pamphlets or biliboards. There must be a story. It must be told. The ordinary way will not get it across If the crowd like the new serial it will stay while some attractive woman slowly turns the pages from a store window or street platform. If it

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Katie had opened my jewel box, and handled the lavalliere which Dicky had given me for a wedding present. "That is one of the reasons I must go

Then I told Mrs. Underwood in a few words what I had found when I took out my jewel case. She listened thought-"It will make a splendid excuse for me

home," I thought.

to give for your nerves being upsetterror for fear the girl will come back while you are gone," she said. "But I don't think you need really to worry about it. I believe Katie to be absolutely honest. But she's just like a monkeyall these girls are. She wanted to the old Tilden barn having been trans-received a generous response to its but the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to formed into a bijou theater, seating appeal for baby clothes in helping to only about two hundred guests.

The control of the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to but the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to was more unnerved than I had thought examine the jewel, and probably tried it on, but your return scared her out of the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to be considered to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. She wanted to the cry seemed forced from me. I all these girls are. it. She wouldn't steal it. You may be sure of that, I think. But give her a scare in the morning. She'll be good for a year on the strength of it."

She walked toward the door and put her hand on the knob.

(Continued tomorrow)

"Now to send you home," she said

discovery I had made that morning that W. C. T. U. Convention Opens in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, May 8.—The California State W. C. T. U. annual convention opened here with delegates from every county present. A feature of the day's program was the address of State President Mrs. Stella B. Irvine of State President Mrs. Stella B. Irvine of Riverside and the reading of the report of Mrs. Hattie C. Young, state recording secretary. The national president, Miss Anna E. Gordon, of the resident, Miss Anna E. Gordon, of But, all of a sudden, when Uncle Rut, all of a sudden, all of a s

UMBRELLA. Copyright, 1913, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. (By Howard R. Garis.)

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice bunny reobit genteman, was looping closs through the woods near his hollow stump bungalow one day, when, all of a sudden. t began to April shower.

"My goodness me sakes alive and some peanut pie!" said Mr. Longears. This is another time I'm caught without

He looked all around, but there was no hollow stump school where he could go in out of the rain this time, and he was too far off from his hollow stump bungalow to run there.

"I'll just have to stay under a tree until the shower is over," said Uncle Wiggily. So he picked out a tree that had its first few summer leaves on, and scrouched himself under that. Still the rain came down on his tall silk hat, and he was wondering what he had better do when along came Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, and she had an umbrella. "Oh, Susie!" cried Uncle Wiggily,

"you are just in time!"
"I am glad I am," said the little bunny girl. "Get under here with me, Uncle Wiggily, and I'll keep you nice and dry." So the rabbit gentleman, with a twinkle of his pink nose which sparkled like a dew drop in the heart of a pansy flower,

walked along beside Susie under her ımbrella., "Where are you going, Susie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, I am going to the store for my mother," answered the little rabbit girl 'She wants me to get her a yeast cake, for she is going to make some warvictory bread." "Good!" cried the bunny. "Nurse

Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, my muskrat lady nurse, bakes that bread, too, and I like it. I'll go to the store with you. Susie, and then I can walk home under your and then I can walk home under your umbrella and keep dry."

"Oh, ho! No you can't!" suddenly spoke a most unpleasant voice.

"Why not?" asked Uncle Wiggily in surprise. "Why can't I go to the store with Susie and walk home under her umbrella?"

"Because you are both going to walk home with me." went on the harsh voice.

want to get wet."

"All right," said the bunny, and then he and Susie stepped out from under a tree, where they had hid when the fox first growled at them, and the bunny gentleman and little girl walked beside the fox. Uncle Wiggily holding Susies umbrella over the fox.

But the funny thing about it was that, all of a sudden. Uncle Wiggily, when the fox wasn't looking turned the umbrella upside down, and held it by the little short point instead of by the handle, so the umbrella was just like a curved bowl, to catch the rain drops in. bowl, to catch the rain drops in.
"What are you doing that for?" asked

Evanston, Miss Anna E. Gordor, of Evanston, Ill., is present at the meeting, making it the first time that a national president has attended the California state convention. The convention will continue for three days.

First Shipment of

Cherries Sent East

SACRAMENTO, May 8.—The first carload of California cherries has gone eastward from Sacramento. It contained fruit from Solano, Yolo, Sacramento and Placer counties. Starting at Cordelia this express car picked up some boxes at Vacaville and then came to Sacramento, where boxes from the Courtland district were received.

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Rat the first handred strong, healthy perple you meet to what they owntheir strength and see how menty-reply "Innuced from." Dr. James Francis. Bullivan, Jornathy Physician of Bellever Hospital, (Ondoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hespital, says!," Thousands of people unifer iron deficiency, but do not know whatto take. There is nothing like organic from Massated from to quickly enrich the blood, make bestitial, healthy women, and strong, vigorous iron nem. To make absolutely save that my patient yet real organic from and not some form of the meablic verticer, I slawys peaceties Numeed from in its original packages. Nuxated Loowill Increase the preugida sayd endurance of weak, helyond manual foliating over weeks thus, in mony instances." APPOSEES FORE: Survived Iron recommended store Stillman can be obtained from any good dreffici-without a physician's precypioto on an absolu-tioners' presented of success or movey retunded.

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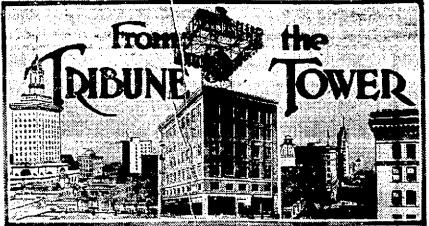
These once smiling lands and peoples was who kept unfolded by Dr. Hillis men and women in the audience could not repress shudders and exclamations of horror. Dr. Hillis himself appeared so affected by his recounting of the atrocities that he was unable to go on with his lecture for several minutes.

Holding up a small cardboard disc on Divor



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We are all puffed up today! By "we" we mean the TOWER old "clock-face" up there overhead. We are puffed up because the TOWER is puffed up. The TOWER is entitled to be haughty, and we-well we are just helping out. For Henry J. Brunnier, engineer and designer, of the TOWER, has just been appointed assistant Chief Engineer, Department of Concerte Construction, for the Fleet Corporation, at Washington, D. C. And this is some

little job. Brunnier is noted as an engineer along original lines. In addition he is a big Rotarian, being secondvice president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. Everybody knew Brunnier could-build buildings, design architectural affairs that cost lots of money, and in general make himself famous for unusual things in construction directions. When he put up The TRIBUNE TOWER he proved it, for there is nothing like it in the west.

But what we didn't know that he was a corking good concrete ship builder, as well as a Rotarian. Uncle Sam. however, found it out, and now H. J. is going to make boats to help lick the Huns. And that is why we are all puffed up. It isn't because H. J. is an engineer that we feel this way. It is because he is the father of our TOWER. And we think a man who can design a TOWER like old "clock-face" upstairs, ought to be able to turn out some mighty good boats!

FOOLED ALL BUT

AMBASSADOR. Twenty years ago when John L. Davie served his first term as Mayor of Oakland, he was approached by G. Angelli, an Italan merchant, who expressed his desire to pay a visit to the "old country." The merchant stated that he wanted "de pape" and fi-nally convinced the Mayor that it was some sort of document he desired to show that he was a citizen of the United States. His naturalization papers had been lost and he did not know how to go about

getting a certificate. The Mayor, to satisfy the tour-ist, obtained a blank permit for carrying concealed weapons, filled it out, decorated it with the municipal seal and ribbons galore. "Now when you get to Rome be sure and visit the American em-

bassador and hand him this," in-structed the Mayor. 'Sure," replied the merchant. Several months later when the traveler returned he visited the

Mayor.
"Well, did you have a good time?" asked the Mayor. "Sure, every place I go they give me a banquet. I show them de pape and they treat me fine." e American em-

"Sure, I see him," confidently replied Angelli. "What did he say?"

"He laugh like hell."

HE GIVES

RIGHT ANSWER. A deputy of Assessor Kelley's office who was making up an assessment roll because of some recent street improvements called at each house on the improved streets to learn the names of the property owners. At one house e climbed out of his car, went to

the door and knocked. "Who owns this property?" he asked. "Why, I do, the woman an-

swered. The official got her name and put it down in his book. Then he took a squint at the size of the

lot.
"How many feet?" he asked.

"Two, of course." the woman

snapped, wondering whether he thought she was a centipede.

Once when Harry Cornell was young he looked dreamily at the charming girl on whom he was endeavoring to make a favorable

"Did you ever long for death." "Whose?" inquired the charm-

ing but practical young person. When Frankie Burns first went to Camp Lewis he ran up against a lot of former Oakkand fight fans who knew him and who had been promoted to leather leggins. One of them said to Burns' cor-

"How are you and Frankie getting along?"
"Elegant," said the corporal, who had seen Burns in action.
"No trouble at all. I just say.
'Mr. Burns, will you please squads right?" and he does it. I ain't givin' that guy no orders, for Uncle Sam or nobody else. If he don't want to 'squads right,' I'll turn 'em 'squads left' or any other way he DOES want to face. I ain't monkeyin' with no buzz

WELL, 'TIS ALWAYS A GOOD PLAN TO PLAY SAFE

Frank Leach, Jr., was invited to a wedding out in Coupon Hills the other day. In addition to being head of Mr. P. G. and E.'s electric company, he represents a lot of things, such as Alameda county, the city of Oakland and the Chamber of Commerce.

"Seen the wedding presents yet?" asked the father of the

bride of the man who was about to become his son-in-law. "No said Leach, I haven't."
"Must look at 'em," said the
enthusiastic host, "Watt just a
minute and I'll get the detective

Moral: You can never tell a Raffles by the company he runs!

to show you around."

COMING EVENTS OFT CAST THEIR SHADOW Here is another maid who got into trouble.

She was bridesmaid at Mrs. - home in Piedmont for a very dear friend. Some relative brought in an open-faced baby who squalled all during the ceremony. After the affair was over and the bride was changing her clothes for the honeymoon trip, they talked over

the wedding.
"Wasn't that baby dreadful?" "Wasn't that baby dreadul?"
said the bride. "It simply howled
all the time. I don't see why
people bring babies to weddings."
"Nor I either," agreed the

ried I shall put down on the margin of the wedding invitation, 'No Babies Expected.'"

(The curtains quickly; James!)

QUICK, WATSON! GIVE HIM THE NEEDLE!

The doctors think the lieutenant will be out of the hospital in a month. But he will never be

right mentally.
This sad affair, which has cast a gloom over the entire com-munity, was all the fault of Private James B. of Oakland. James B. wanted to come down and visit "her." So he approached the lieutenant at Camp Lewis with a request for permission to leave the ground.

"What is it this time?" asked the lieut, "You have been off because your wife was ill, because your girl had the measles, because you wanted to attend the christening of your son, and to your mother-in-law's funeral. What

"Well, sir," said Private J. B. "This time I want to get married." When they reached the lieutenant he was foaming at the mouth.

lorture and

now?

Authentic instances of the systematic North of France, which he declared were ruelty, brutelity and depravity practiced even worse than those of Belgium. by German officers and soldiers upon the ies" yesterday afternoon.

treat. He heard stories of German atrocities from the lips of women and slides showing the victims, photographed kerosene under the clothing of the dying as they lay-young women with breasts boy and set him on fire. hacked off and their features disfigured; Dr. Hillis displayed one revides the quickest way to be rid of provides the quickest way to be rid of architecture in those finest works of architecture in those of the woe provides the quickest way to be countries. As the sad tale of the woe provides the quickest way to be countries, as the sad tale of the woe provides the quickest way to be countries. As the sad tale of the woe provides the quickest way to be countries, as the sad tale of the woe provides the quickest way to be countries. As the sad tale of the woe provides the quickest way to be countries. As the sad tale of the woe provides the quickest way to be countries. As the sad tale of the woe provides the quickest way to be countries. As the sad tale of the woe provides the quickest way to be countries. As the sad tale of the woe provides the quickest way to be provided that it will serve you well.

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> everal minutes.
> Holding up a small cardboard disc on Divorce Suit Against which was stamped a representation of the Almighty, with the inscription be-

"Strike them all dead. The day of millions of German soldiers, is the most a charge of forging the names far than the scalping knife of a loan of \$2500. he redskin or the most cruel instruments is God, then the kaiser's God is my side him in the court room. Immeddevil. The kalser has gotten God and lately after his application for parole the devil so mixed up that he doesn't had been denied and his appeal for know which is which. The kalser's ten a new trial abandoned, the suit was commandments have the 'not' left out, renewed, alleging the conviction as Some men say there is no hell. For the grounds for divorce.

The couple were married in San COLUSA. institution · re-established."

Recounting the tales of eye-witnesses helpless women and children of Belgium the Germans in the "iron region" in the and France, at the direct instigation of whom he interviewed, Dr. Hillis told of the Kaiser, were related by Dr. Newell how a German division of 20,000 soldiers Dwight Hillis of Plymouth church, Brook- had marched into a French town of 3800 yn, N. Y., in an illustrated lecture in the inhabitants in that district at 9 o'clock Macdonough theater on "German Atroci- one morning and in the three hours before their departure at noon under pres-Doctor Hills, one of the best known sure of the allies' pursuit, had violated preachers in the East, returned some women and young girls, had lined up and time ago from a visit to the regions in shot 102 of them, fifteen old men and a France and Belgium devastated by the Red Cross boy. Pierre Francois, 92 years Germans before they were forced to re- old, was one of those shot, two Germans tearing open his coat and placing the muzzles of their guns against his side. children who had been forced to witness When they shot the 15-year-old ked their relatives tortured and slain by a Cross lad his mother ran to his side. A brutal soldiery that seemed "more flends German officer grabbed her, twisted her than men." To substantiate his recital arm behind her back and forced her to of atrocities Dr. Hill's displayed lantern look on while German soldiers poured

Dr. Hillis displayed one of the German oung girls with legs and arms severed: firebrands with which the Hun systemold men and boys unspeakably mutilated, atically fires whole towns, and other in-On the screen also were thrown pic- genious weapons used by the Germans

"God is not dead, but Germany is in-

Hite Grove Renewed

Mrs. Vesta Grove has renewed the divorce proceedings against her huserrible instrument of cruelty and in- her parents, Edward H, and Matilda numanity that the world has ever seen- | Campbell, to a deed of trust to secure

During the trial which resulted in

Di. Illis spoke of the atrocities of three children.

SAN RAFAEL, May 8 .-- Twentyfive men, robed in long black gowns and wearing masks, took Henry Zang. a steward of the Cottage hospital, to a mountain glen, clipped his hair in the form of a cross and, after admonishing him to refrain in the future from pro-German remarks, brought him back and tied him to a tree on the Courthouse lawn,

A large placard was nailed on the tree stating that Zang had said under oath to the local draft board that he

wanted to see Germany win the war and that he was pro-German.

Town Marshal Mike Hallaran tried to disband the crowd by shooting his revolver in the air. The vigilantes escaped in waiting automobiles. Zang was placed by the country will term was placed in the county jail for protection.

Zang, who is a native of Switzerland, is about 30 years old, and according to Frank Vanderbilt, secretary of the local draft board, attempted to gain exemption on the ground of his pro-

German sympathies.
Shortly after 11 o'clock last night the vigilantes reappeared in the streets here and distributed from their automobiles handbills printed in large black type that read as follows:

"First Warning to Traftors!
"Emil Inquen and Henry Zang have, under oath, sworn that they endorse every murderous act committed by Germany in the war; that they want to see Germany win the war and after she is victorious they are going to re-turn to Germany. They are now on exhibition in front of the Courthouse. The fact that Zang was alone when found indicated, according to Town Marshal Hallaran, that either Inquen was not found by the committee or that he escaped.

Take Cargo from

Damaged Steamer SEATTLE, May 8.—The Pacific steamship Company's liner Governor with a large hole stove in her side partly below the water line is discharging cargo here today and an examination of the damage will be made as soon as she is unloaded. The vessel arrived here with 200 passengers from California after hitting the outer breakwater at Victoria yesterday when caught in a tide rip as she was attempting to enter the harbor This is the third time in the last six months that the Governor has been

PAY IN STAMPS.
CORVALLIS, Ore., May 8.—Benton county election clerks and judges serving at the May primaries will be paid in war savings stamps, the county court determined today. About \$1500 in stamps will be paid out.



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THE BOND RECORDS.

Final returns of the third Liberty Loan campaign, now nearly complete for the State and local comcounty listed by the Federal Reserve Bank in fixing the quotas of subscriptions.

scription of \$2,232,950, or 23.7 per cent. Oakland They will cost approximately \$3070 each. over-subscribed its quota of \$6.860,475 by \$856,175, Twelfth district will be over-subscribed \$50,000,000, ready for occupancy in three months. or he 99 8 nor cent These over-subscriptions compare as follows:

In the matter of distribution of the third Liberty Loan bonds, Alameda county has come very close to the national record of districts of the same popuchecked with other data show the population of the county to be about 355,000. Approximately \$8,000 bond purchasers have been listed to date. This makes a bond owner in every four of the populaseveral thousand to spare.

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take deep pride. It measures to some extent the and amusements.

CAUSE FOR CHEERFULNESS.

Aroused by reports reaching him from many sources, President Wilson has ordered the Department of Justice and the Secretary of War to make cials responsible for production. In the meantime promote the community's best interest. the military affairs committee of the Senate will' gress. Thus the country is given reasonable assurance that specific and authentic information concerning the truth of the charges of neglect of duty. fighting airplanes.

centered and exposed to public view.

It is not fitting to dwell too much on the past, over as many soldiers as possible to help hold and prise to note the high esteem in which The worst thing about the whole situation is the bear back the Hun. delay in putting airplanes in France as early as a frenzied publicity campaign promised. That fault Hamburg, Germany, is jubilant over the fact that, "standing pat" for their political can be corrected only by producing airplanes now in ten days 5829 of its 1,000,000 citizens deposited our visit to their native haunts, we and in the future. The investigations will determine over 20,095 gold ornaments for the melting pot of had classed them with those editors who is to blame for the delay. There need be no the imperial bank. The bejeweled crosses of mili-answer to the query, "Why is Holland great concern over reports that millions of the air-tary officers who directed the murder and rape of like Germany?"—the aforesaid being plane appropriation has been wasted. If work has Belgians were not included in the offerings.

not been performed it has not been paid for. The money is still available to pay for the uncompleted portion of the first year's work when it is performed.

HOUSING FACILITIES.

Every citizen interested in the progress and prosperity of the community should read the abstract general prosperity by maintaining an of the report of the industrial housing survey con- that has come to be so generally relied ducted at the request of the Chamber of Commerce on. and published in yesterday's Tribune. The survey In public addresses the dollar-a-year showed that of houses, cottages, flats and apart-man has been extolled. This would only 1213 in Oakland and 150 in Alameda. Only 75 men themselves who are giving their only 1213 in Oakland and 150 in Alameda. Only services cannot be overloyed to see The supply of vacant housing accommodations has willing performance is all that is become even more restricted since the survey was necessary to show that they are not completed. This means that there is a serious shortage of housing facilities for industrial workers, in face of the certainty of an increase of several thou- ate is directly almed at the L. W. W.

Some months ago THE TRIBUNE urged that the ganization has been righteously subbest interests of the community required that busi reasonably alert to see that no such ness men, real estate men and bankers jointly con-menace is again permitted to gain sider some comprehensive plan for providing ade-propaganda of any kind must not be quate modern housing accommodations for the large interfered with if interference involves MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & quate modern housing accommodations for the large Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bidg., Fifth ave., and Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Harris Trust Bidg., Will additions to the ranks of the wage-earners in the T. Cresmer, representative. east bay cities. Whoever agrees that it is to the Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be despatched with a copy of The TRIBUNE at once. A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Paws Steamship Agency. 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

GOVERNMENT AID.

Although it may not be typical, one illustration cated on its shores. of the federal government's method of applying the \$100,000,000 appropriated by Congress for the aid amuck with their money. Each overof industrial housing projects is the plan for a subscribed more than double in the munities, provide much satisfaction for the people modern industrial town adjacent to Camden, New of Alameda county, and for every community in the Jersey, for the workers of the New York Shipbuild- quotaing Company. According to the tentative program. as described in a special Washington despatch to partment for the airship program. the New York Sun, this town will be made as beau-With a quota of \$9,442,500, Alameda county tiful and utilitarian as possible. The 907 houses is handed over, to inquire about that bought \$11,675,450 worth of bonds, an over-sub- will be mostly brick, detached and laid off in rows. other billion, or near billion, that went

The project will cost upward of \$3,000,000, the or by 12.5 per cent. San Francisco city and county money to be advanced to the shipbuilding company over-subscribed a quota of \$53.970,000 by \$7,000,000 as a ten-year loan at 5 per cent. The houses are to Modoc, Mono, Lake, Sierra, Trinity (latest estimate), or 13 per cent. Mr. George K. be built and operated by a real estate company etc., went over the top with a rush, Weeks, general campaign manager, estimates that which will be a subsidiary of the shipbuilding com- Trinity, more than doubling, and the total subscription of the Twelfth Federal Re pany. The ship workers may buy or rent their Sierra more than trebling. serve district will be \$260,000,000, with actual re- homes at prevailing rates. Approximately 3000 turns now \$15,000,000 less than that amount. If the workers will be provided for, according to the estiestimate proves correct the allotment of \$210,000, mate of the housing division of the Shipping Board, of crowds about labor bureaus, coinci-000 for the seven Western States comprising the which approved the project. The houses are to be shortage of help in almost all the lines

Contracts for the construction work have been let to a private company, which will build the homes, will cost approximately \$325,000.

The City of Camden is ready to spend \$325,000 in building school houses, fire stations, sewage and The proposed Federal law requiring water plants. Extension of Camden trolley lines to the rechristening of those cities, towns lation. Figures compiled by the county clerk and Haddon Township will be undertaken by the Emer-going far in the direction of hysteria. gency Fleet Corporation at a cost of \$125,000.

After interest and fixed charges on the realty company investment are paid, the balance from rents and sales is to be paid on the principal of tion. The postoffice authorities estimate there are the government loan. It is provided that two years suing joy rate, ran over and fatally in-289,000 adults, male and female, in the county. after the war ends that an appraisal shall be made jured a child. Every ounce that the Therefore one in every three adults has bought a and an adjustmenut between the realty company the culprits come to a reckoning. and the Emergency Fleet Corporation reached on the government loan.

It may be observed that extension of government bond buyers in the nation is justified, the following financial aid to an industrial corporation for providing homes for workingmen involves other factors as a ferry at San Diego, is doing fine department which holds the service Ratio for the entire country.....one in 6 than the mere exchange of credits at the bank. There Avalon Islander. Ratio for Alameda County.....one in 4 are things to be attended to which affect the very This admirable performance in distribution is life of the community in which the governmentsomething that, not only the bond campaign com- aided plants are located. There must be school stitute for gasoline that looks like mittee, but every resident of the east bay district buildings, fire and police protection, street building, who bought a bond and those whose hearts were sewers and extension of transportation facilities. nish the power. He hopes to elimiright but who were financially unable to buy, may There should be new parks, playgrounds, churches nate that little defect later, being at

abounding patriotism of the east shore communities. These require the expenditure of public funds on The part of the municipality, and intelligent direction from the standpoint of city planning. It is the Pacific ocean cost nothing for essential that there be cooperation between the government, the industrial corporation and the local ited and nutritious food has not been authorities. Should a government-aided housing regulated by the consumer, who is still being exploited notwithstanding the a thorough investigation of the aircraft situation, project he started in Alameda county a lot of deep, drop from 35 to 20 cents per pound. with reference particularly to the delay that has unselfish thinking and hard work will be needed in las it any wonder the people, like the characterized the first year of effort and those offi-

It is too early to predict that any of the federal rural firemen of Napa county at Napa investigate the aircraft record on behalf of Con-appropriations will be alloted to this district, but last Saturday, and before the meeting it is not too early to think about the possibilities.

Every person who has heard the lectures of Dr. ernor is sure speedy when it comes to diversion of effort and delay in the production of Newell Dwight Rillis is better informed as to the publicity. St. Helena Star. issues and the present situation of the war. It Pending the result of these several probes the cannot be too often repeated and emphasized that leased a fine old historic mansion country may turn to the present and future efforts the battle lines in France, Italy, Macedonia and hour's ride by automobile from the with the satisfaction that the conditions and meth. Palestine are the lines of America's defense against, National Capitol, for his residence ods complained against are no longer in existence. Germany. They are as much our battle lines as if The place was built by Lord Balti-President Wilson already has taken steps toward, they ran through the center of California, and it is by distinguished men like Thomas the complete reorganization of aircraft production just as vital that they should be defended with Jefferson and Daniel Webster. In work. The men responsible for the first year of every resource of men and material the United mansion. - Washington failure will no longer have a dominant voice in this States can supply. We must help feed and clothe ence Sacramento Bee department of war service. Responsibility has been, and supply with munitions the soldiers and people | Just one more touching of the high of England, France, Italy and Belgium and send spots noted on our Volo jaunt. We

oil cases foreshadows the ending of litigation that has for years kept back enterprises and of late threatened the embargo on the production of fuel

grand-stand players.

A par passed on Monday by the Santhe curbing of which is widely recognized to be necessary. dued the American people should be headway under the mistaken idea that abridgement of free speech.

Not only concrete shi, are to be

war the Oakland estuary will be the permanent Clyde of California. A half-

Niles and Emeryville fairly ran Liberty loan. Every other community in the county went away over the

A billion is asked by the War De-While there is no disposition to stint,

An interesting feature of the Liberty back counties like Del Norte, Alpine,

the labor situation is the familiar sight lent with the frequent accounts of of endeavor, especially agriculture and

either knowingly or through incompe-

All such action may well be left to the to say, this service was deeply apcommunities immediately interested.

Probation or any amelioration is not likely in the case of the four malefactors who stole a car, and in the enlaw permits should be dealt out when

The glass-bottomed boat Emperor, taken over by the U.S.A. and used war work in spite of its name.-

Gabe Hackensack, the East San Diego inventor, has perfected a subgasoline, smells like gasoline and does everything gasoline will do except furall times cheerful and self-confident, like most inventors. - San

The fish of San Francisco bay and their upkeep. They belong to the people. But the price of this unlim-

Governor Stephens addressed the was held a full report of it, together with the Governor's speech, appeared in the San Francisco evening papers. Which goes to show that the Gov-

Senator Hiram W. Johnson has

our brother editors. Mixon and Leek, are held in their country. Both are the very limit when it comes to who are fittingly described by the "Roth are low-lying countries, damned

While the World Waits and Watches for the Final Death Thrust



DEFENDER'S CLUB HOUSE

Fire Department Volunteered Its Services in Washing the Recreation Building

To the Editor of The Tribune:

If Mr. R. C. Corrigan of 2240 East Sixteenth street, Oakland, whose recent letter to The TRIBUNE criticis- useful to Germany as neutrals. It ing the fire department for delaying a lis near England. on a recent morning had known that pecially for such a state Sixteenth-street car for four minutes harbors, suitable for naval and es-

This service was volunteered by the fire department as a patriotic con- German commerce. Its neutrality, ribution towards te work of the War, supported by our own, made it a Camp Community Service in Oakland, which through its clubhouse has aland streets bearing German names is ready entertained over 12,000 men in uniform since February 22. Needless

> Chief Whitehead chose the early morning hour of 6 to 7 o'clock for this work, no doubt thinking to interfere as little as possible with the street car traffic.

oreciated.

As the Defenders' Clubhouse is much need of a new coat of paint, may I suggest to Mr. Corrigan that he drop into the club office and by his own generous donation start a SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS fund for the painting of the building. Such a fund would do away with the necessity in future of early morning washings of the clubhouse by a fire rendered to a patriotic institution above the slight inconvenience offered an individual. Yours sincerely,

ALEXANDER STEWART, Executive Secretary War ommunity Service. Oakland, May 6, 1918.

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ANOTHER BELGIUM! When Germany seeks a pretext for

Oakland Lodge, No. 188, F. and war it always finds one. It can forge M. adopted a resolution expressa telegram, as in 1870 when it ing pleasure that "in the naval envanted war with France, or discover sagement between the American and a conspiracy justifying it in making Spanish forces in the harbor of a scrap of paper of a treaty, as in Manila none of our Masonic brethren Belgium in 1914, or see in local diswere killed or seriously injured." orders a reason for new conquests after peace is proclaimed, as in Rus-Judge De Haven denied the applisia in 1918. If Holland has now been zation for citizenship of a man who selected as the next victim of the imcould not speak English, although he perial aggression we may be sure that had been twelve years in the United a weighty excuse will be forthcoming. Holland happens to be first or Archbishop Riordan, assisted by the list of small nations no longer elergymen of this city and San Fran-It has spacious cisco, pronounced his episcopal blessing upon the home for the deaf and rights has such a state that cannot be pletion of the new building. William Corwin, of 1750 Tenth street, chief clerk to the paymaster of the croiser Baltimore of Admira Dewey's squadron, went through the land was a kind of clearing-house for Manila bay action Residents of Alameda county who idded specimens to the museum collection at Golden Gate park, Now that this Francisco, were: B. B. Bliss, Oakland; traffic has been stopped by ourselves R. B. Crowell, Irvington, and Dr. R. E Smith of Livermore According to the Kolnische Zeitung, 2582 scions of German nobility have

lessness to assist autocracy. Until the United States entered the War, Holthoroughfare, for supplies sorely needed in Germany and the allies, why should not imperialism discover in the little kingdom some outrageous imposition upon the elect of the Prussian war god-some almost inconcervable villainy, justifying, if need be, the desolation of another Belgium?---New

BIG CROWDED HOUSES TELL THE STORY OF CRANE WILBUR'S PRODUCTION of George M. Cohan's Trumph

"The House of Glass" is delicious theatrica: stuff. Incidentally, hav as delicious theatrica: stuff. Incidentally, nave you had a peck at Crane Wilbur's New Leading lady, Miss Ann O'llay—the beautiful bittle blonde, and an actress whe can set Next Sunday—lane Lirbab and J. Authony Smythe in a very sumpraous production of "The Willow Tree." "the most beautiful play in the world," with a rich colorful musical setting, composed especially for "The Willow Tree" by Balah Wolmers.

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TODAY TO SATURDAY

John Wharry Lewis and his Or

"MY 4 YEARS IN GERMANY

THE TRIBUNE HAS THE

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lived in an ark in the delta region near Bradford, was murdered early Tuesto a confession by the latter. King is and smaller children, according to the lars in handling them in prisons and in fall here, having been arrested in himself say the records. Unable to reason for asylums, besides saving the individual Stockton last night.

According to the story told by King the two men had been drinking on the criminal after the crime has been the tests King says he gave Eapfitte \$1 for two bottles of beer and that the latter gave him only 25 cents in change. The time to save him."

argument consequent upon this led to INTO TROUBLE. blows, and King says that Bapfitte attacked him with a hatchet.

nent, knocking him unconscious. King then left the ark, but says that he heard Bapfitte scream and went back and heat the old man to death. King robbed his victim of \$187, went to Antioch and hired a man named Cronin to take him in a launch to Stockton.

Deputy Sheriff Dykes dosiyn of Contra Costa county was in Antioch, where Cronin had been bired by King. where Cronin had been hired by King, and something the launchman said aroused Joslyn's suspicions. With Cronin, he went to Stockton and found

At that time Joslyn was not certain that any crime had been committed, but he telephoned to Antioch and a visit to the ark disclosed the murdend had a Residue to the second to the s dered body of Bapfitte. King een-fessed when accused of the crime, King is about 28 years old and for three years or more has lived in the neighborhood of Bradford. Bapfitte s 67 years old. He leaves a son M. J. Fapfitte, of Sausalito.

SCHOOLS BAR GERMAN. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 5.— The Council Bluffs school board has unanimously voted to discontinue the teaching of German in the city high school and to make military training compulsory. Action on a motion to \$150 per year per pupil, after the plant is ties for teaching farm and limited shop burn all German textbooks was post- established, the school officials hold. It work. The cost would be slight, and noned panding on the state of the school officials hold.

Another Boy Menace Is Found SAVS CHIRCH Problem Confronts School Heads

er.me. Oakland has a chance to pioneer The tests of the boy in question show

1. Mentality lower in degree than that of six-year-old chi'd. Great

that of six-year-old chi'd, Great physical strength, Main instinct cruelty with riew to showing strength. Instance, torturing small animals. Giving pain to smaller children. Only deterrent, fear of physical punishment, which will pass as child grows stronger and learns own strength.

2. No conception of right or wrong. Uses strength only as brute instincts dictate. Now approaching adolescent

period, which brings new and very

dangerous instlucts, with no brain to

curb these.

2. Anti-cocial, Flays by self Will not associate with other children

(Held by psychologists a most dan-gerous trait).

5. Cowardice. Cries at slightest

The test of the Ne'ser boy shows the

HAS NO PLACE.

work he can learn; a few years in such

There are a few lines of

The cost would be slight, and

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Berkeley Musical Association meets, Y. W. C. A., Berkeley.
Daughters of St. George give whist

churenes opens, The Berkèley.

Berkèley.

Pride of the Forest Circle meets, Foresters' Hall, evening.

Macdonough—The House of Glass.

Orpheum—The Greater Morgan Dances.

Columbia—Jiggs Wildcatting.

T. & D.—My Four Years in Germany.

Kinema.—Bine Bind.

American—Woman and the Law.

Franklin—Roy Stewart in Boss of the

What is doing

Supervisors meet, morning, Lions' Club gives luncheon, Hotel Oak-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.

Christian Science will be the subject of a free lecture by Herman S. Hering.

C. S. B., of Concord, N. H., member of the hoard of lectureship of the Mother

Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Thursday evening

at 8 o'clock in the new church edifice of Second, Church of Christ, Scientist, at

the corner of Thirty-fourth and Elm

strects. The lecture will be given under

the auspices of Sixth Church of Christ,

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comprehend.

Confronted with a problem of a boy about ten acres to teach them farm work, who, if left to go by himself, will be a a shop for shop work, and possibly two homicidial menace to society within two teachers, a man and a woman, in constant years, according to psychologists who charge. The children would live here and have examined ins every mental process, it. the home training, out of the in-and every instinct, the Oakland school fluences lacking in every case now condepartment is seeking to solve a puzzle fronting the school officials. Supermunique in the history of school work.

The boy, thirteen years old, is an includent Hunter plans to ask such a school at once.

"It is all very well, after a crime is

fitte, who for twenty-seven years has Dickson, school psychologist. Thirteen continued, says Lickson, to examine lived in an art in the delta region near lived in an art in the delta region near lived in an art in the delta region near lived in an art in the delta region near lived in an art in the delta region near lived in an art in the delta region near lived in an art in the delta region near lived in an art in the delta region near lived in an art in the delta region near lived in an art in the delta region near lived in a second in a second in the delta region near lived in a second in the delta region near lived in a second in the delta region near lived in a second in the delta region near lived age, the child has not the mentality of Here we have a chance to reclaim these one of five. His only instinct is that children before they are actually crimday morning by John King, according which leads him to torture small animals inals, save the state thousands of doihimself, say the psychologists, he is injuries to those who would be victims of

the ark and both were intoxicated, committed, and then explain why the King says he gave Bapfitte \$1 for two crime resulted. This time we have examined the child before he has actually

The boy in question, a negro going to a West Oakland school, came under the notice of the psychologist after he had King says that he seized a black- gotten into trouble several times in the smith hammer and struck his oppo- school, usually for throwing rocks at smaller children, and recently for slamming a door on two email boys. Tests were taken, and the result, say scientists, show with mathematical cerminty that he will creatually, un'es-

sheeked now, be a criminal. He is at the adolescent stage, border ing on manbood, with nothing but brute instinct to guide him," said Dickson. "It is safe to say he will, if left alone, be in serious trouble in two years."

According to Dickson, the boy in quesdecording to Diesson, the boy in question, the most aggravated of a number same traits except that the mental grade of cases, both boys and girls, under the notice of the school psychological departments of the school psychological departments. School records show the notice of the school psychological departments of the school psychological departments. ment, is in many of his traits and mental processes, the exact parallel of 13-year-old Herbert Albert Nelson, who recently Has NO PLACE.

Herbert Albert Nelson, who recently clew his father. The Nelson boy had been under observation by the school psychologists for three years. Records the tests, proving mental instabuilty, anti-social proclivities, the same such minds as his; a home influence and at the same time something to engross acteristics.

PARENTAL SCHOOL The remedy, according to Dickson, and C. N. Shane, the school attendance of an institution would make him a good fleer, would be in a parental school, where citizen. We need a parental home where the children could be given special train- the children can be placed, with the coning in the few vocations such mentalities sent of the guardians; a man and woman can be taught. The cost would be about skilled in the work in charge, and facili-

BERKELEY, May 8.-Declaring that! the need for the constitute greater worker, is ready to prove that when man during the present war then at any other time. Rev. II. If. Wikoff, church extension secretary of the Northern California is called to service, a woman may take Congregational conference, today adhis place on the farm and the farm not dressed an appeal at the sixty-second suffer. For Miss Richardson is packing

tional work.

Wickoff said the need for new churches man.

The soronty girl does not go without Portland and other northern cities where training, for last year she was in New shipbuilding yards and other government Jersey, the guest of her brother, during plan's had brought thousands of new the time of harvest and learned many of

clared the speaker, "for church work, women of the State, discovered some of which must be met. We must surrender the secrets of picking, packing, drying, ourselves completely to the work which is demanded of us. The peace which our soldiers will bring us will be a victory for the kingdom of God and for humanity, community canning kitchen of which she the streat impulse of each sorrifice must was a director. The great impulse of self-sacrifice must, was a director.

today, and a unanimous resolution was; also voted favoring war time prohibition. Column of Progress.
This resolution carried with it the pledge fornian is also the of the members of the churches repre-sented to vote for no candidate for a sented to vote for no candidate for state legislative office or lieutenant- gov ernor not endorsing the national prohi-

billon movement.

The conference voted to place its entire rescurces at the disposal of President Wilson in the present crisis, and voted

Wiscn in the present crisis, and voted also a resolution of greeting to members of the denomination now at the front.

The committee of the morning session was devoted to Bible study, led by Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, of the First Congregational church of Oakland. A report on state churches in the conference was made by Rev. Leland D. Rathbone and a report of the American Missionary Association. made by Rev. Leland D. Rathbone and a report of the American Missionary Association by President H. M. Briggs of Straight College and Rev. J. K. Fukushima. The closing conference sessions will take place this evening.

Thirteen ministers engaged in war service work have been accorded roll of honor mention by the conference of the

den Gate Hall.

G. A. R. citizens' night, Auditorium.

Baby Welfare Week. Center street and Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

Moose hold joint initiation, Alameda

Moosa hold joint initiation, Alameda clubrooms. Pacific Coast conference of Unitarian churches opens, First Unitarian Church, Berkèley. Dela at the Forest Cirola meets. Forest Cirola meets.

ers.
Pantages—Fred Fulton.
Bishop—Landers Stevens in The Great Divide.
Hippodrome—The Minister's Romance.
Columbia—Hope Wildcatting. Luther Burbank, celebrated horticulturist and creator of new forms of plant life, will be Oakland's guest next Wednesday, when, under the auspices of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce, he will inspect Oakland's war gardens. The "plant wizard" will spend the entire day in Oakland, will meet the children of the public schools informative discussing their gardens with them and giving them personal advice, pointing out the troubles with their gardens and show them how to overcome them.

Burbank, in agreeing to come to Oakland as a guest of the chamber, specifically asked that he be not asked to make a perfunctory address to the children, but that he he allowed instead to hold personal consultations with them and discuss their gardens directive.

"I do not feel like addressing them perfunctority," he wrote, "but if I can be of service by here the consultant of the consu Errankin—Roy Stewart In
Lazy Y.
Broadway—J. Warren Kerrigan in A
Man's Man.
Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

"I do not feel like addressing them perfunctorily," he wrote. "but if I can be of service by being among them and helping them out in their work I shall be most glad to do so."

The plant wizard will be taken to the gardens being grown in the public school yards by the children, and will demonstrate directly to the juvenile farmers.

land. "The Kleptomaniac" presented, Y. L. I., K. of C. Hall, evening. Baby Welfare Week, Shattuck avenue and Center street, Berkeley. G. A. R. business meetings, 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., Auditorium; W. R. C. reception, Hotel Oakland, 7:30 p. m.; reception, and ball, Hotel Oakland, 9 p. m. Pride of the Forest Circle meets, Forester's Hall, evening. Survey of Crops of A survey of the crop situation for Cali-fornia just completed by Edward 4. Beals

of the Department of Agriculture contains in part the following:
Proughts remain in reser barley and oats are good in the north

and fair to poor in the south portion, where considerable barley and oats, on account of the dry weather, are being kept for hay. Alfalfa harvesting is general and the crop is good. Stock is in excellent condition, but ranges are dry-ing up rapidly. Early potatoes are being marketed, but unirrigated potators, sugar beets and garden truck are making slow advancement. Seed planting has begun. s drawing to a close early planting is coming up nicely; deciduous fruits are doing well and the navel orange bloom is

BODY IS FOUND. LEWISTON, Mont., May 8 .-- A body found near Roy is believed to be that of former Sheriff Afflerbach of York, Seb., who disappeared in 1916, after

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Miss Ethel Richardson, University of

dressed an appeal at the Sixty-Second annual meeting of that organization, at the First Congregational church of this city, to lend support to the building of new churches during the present year. He also urged the extension of denominational work.

Symmes Richardson, a former Oakland

residents. the tricks of the eastern methods. By "War time has created a demand," de-hard experience she, together with other

be met."

Wikoff declared stat church finances summoned Symmes Richardson to France, were in better condition, as a result of He sailed a fortnight ago, calling upon the war than at any time in its instore. He sailed a fortnight to hasten to the latter than a sailed should make ar- Atlantic coast to take active control of The American Red Cross last month

> It was he who designed the of Progress. The former Calibeauty. formian is also the architect for the and Mrs. E. H. Richardson of Tenth Pennsylvania depot which has recently avenue.

SIX AMERICANS HONORED WITH CROSS OF WAR

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PICARDY, May 8.— Six more Americans have been decorated with the croix de

guerre. They are: Captain Sydney Graves, Lieutenant Paul Daly, Sergeants W. B. Connell and H. R. Webb and Privates E. F. Bennett and J. A. lendenhall.

Bennett, a motorcycle courier, drove through two enemy barrages to carry out a mission. Con-nell and Mendenhall, members of the signal corps, maintained telephone communications with the rear during a gas attack despite a heavy bombardment. The others were cited for gallantry and efficiency in patrolling. Graves is a son of Brigadier-General Graves of the national

British-Americans to

Count Luxburg Sails

the war than at any time in its instant. Is easter in California to hasten to the coast to take active control of All churches, he said, should make ar- Atlantic coast to take active control of rangements regarding their loans before his large interests. Miss Richardson is the end of the year. He pointed to the accepting the responsibility as her part fact that 100 loans had been paid in the in war service.

Part He war. Furthermore, these young woBUENOS AIRES, May 8.—Count men of France can bring much to American universities.

Luxburg, former German minister to can universities.

Argentina and author of the "spurios" The frightful toll the war has taken versenkt" notes, sailed for Sweden of the best Frenchmen is well known. For the present generation of French architects in the United States. Herwas Sueco. He was accompanied by the grits, the career of wifehood and motherchurches.

Mills College has opened its doors to young women students from France who are coming to this country Through the medium of the Association of American Colleges, which in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Education and the French authorities, is bringing 100 French girls to this country for the academic year of 1918-1919, President Reinhardt has offered to take care of two of the group on scholarship.

Mills is one of fifty colleges that have offered to take care of two French young

British-Americans to

Hold "Allies Night"

The British-American League will hold its open night tomorrow night in Yosemite hall, Native Sons' building, 414 Mason street, San Francisco, believing at Solvent Wiles when the Absolution during the war.

However of take care of two French young women, giving scholarships, expense allowances or free tuntion. Dr. Lyman P. Lowell of Hobart College is chairman of the Association's Committee on War Problems and has spent several months in France studying conditions that have retarded earlier and the war.

Hundwedge of Franch wites where famginning at 8 o'clock. This is the third of a series of what are known as illes would have been able to have paid "Allies night" and will be devoted to for the best training before the war, are France. selves. Dr. Powell believes that a group of French girls in every college would in-

for Home Via Sweden of French girls in every cause would he crease the friendship of the two dountries and make both more determined to win the war. Furthermore, these young wo-

courches.

Resolutions pledging the support of all Congregational churches on the Pacific coast to all war legislation passed by Congress were adopted by the conference beauty. It was beauty was beauty was beauty was beauty. It was beauty was beauty. It was beauty been completed with the investment of a doubled their number of young French fabulous fortune. He is the son of Mr. women, making ready to take care of

Sleeveless Jackets

Are Practical and Comfortable for Summer Sports Wear

-VELVETEEN SLEEVELESS JACKETS in blue, brown, wine and Copen. Featured **\$9.75** tomorrow at

-WOOL JERSEY SLEEVELESS JACKETS in solid colors and combinations. \$12.50 \$14.50

--VELVET SLEEVELESS JACKETS in solid black

with white collars and revers, Featured at. \$16.50 \$25.00

Sweater Section-Second Floor.

For Marking Your Clothing Cash's Woven Names

-Hundreds of thousands of garments, the country over, are marked with these neat, legible labels—they are the best possible insurance against having your clothing "lost in the wash." Identification, too, for wraps, overcoats, capes, etc. -Any name or words-not over 20 letters-will be woven, in any one of a variety of styles, in fast color red, black, light blue or navy.

—3 dozen, 85¢; 6 dozen, \$1.25; 12 dozen, \$2.00.
—Orders filled in 14 days.

Notions Section-Main Floor.

New Dress Cottons

They Are Here in Beautiful Profusion Ready for Your Selection -

--PLAIN SOLID COLORS IN SHEER VOILES-This is exceptional on account of the width, which is 44 inches, and it comes from the delicate to the darkest 35c

-GINGHAM VOILES IN WOVEN STRIPES and PLAIDS-These are on light grounds with clear bright combinations of dainty colorings outlining new ideas on this sheer voile, 36 inches wide at, a yard.... b5c -GINGHAMS ARE VERY FASHIONABLE and

the assortment of patterns makes it a pleasure in selecting for the Summer wash dresses—the 32-inch gingham at 50c a yard is a very popular number.

—The 32-inch in the David and John Ander- \$1.25 son's imported gingham is beautiful, a yard..... Wash Goods Section-Main Floor.

-In several advertisements we have called attention to the present low prices on staple goods throughout the store, based on the replacement prices of today. We still have a splendid stock of linens, such as all-linen crash, all-linen huck, plain or fancy hucks, all-linen towels, all-linen table damask. alllinen damask sets, all-linen hemstitched sets, all-linen art crash; in fact, there are very few things that the linen stock cannot furnish at the present time. You will find Taft's linens priced consistently with the value given.

Linen Section-Main Floor.

State Is Completed

Crop planting in the San Joaquin valley the heaviest in years.

starting for York with a prisoner, Harry Randolph.

Association

An Exceptional Rug Value



Now is the time to buy the rugs you will need next fall, for rug prices are soaring every day and when the stock bought at former prices is gone there will be a great advance in price.

The Axminster rug illustrated is the old-fashioned, new-fashioned hit and miss Colonial. These hit and miss rugs are made from the small quantities of different colored yarns left over at the mill at the end of the season and are consequently the same quality as the \$35 or \$40 Axminster rugs, the only difference being in the pattern.

The neutral tints with solid or fancy borders are very pretty, and are preferred by many to elaborate designs. A serviceable rug which will not show dust. Size 9x12....\$26.00

\$2.50 down and \$2.50 monthly

Make Housekeeping Easy



Own one of these up-todate electric vacuum cleaners.

The motor-driven brush takes up dirt. hair, lint and thread, and even draws dirt through the carpet Motor can't over-heat. Light and easy only 11 1/2 lbs. See the Electric

Sweeper-Vac demonstrated in Breuper's household depart-\$5 down-\$1 weekly

You'll Save Food

by keeping it cold

Food decay is caused by bacteria which cannot live in a temperature below 50 degrees. Therefore the refrigerator which keeps food at the lowest temperature with the least ice is the most economical.

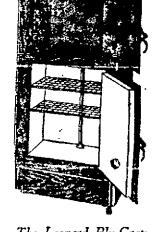
Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator

with its ten walls is properly insulated and saves ice. Is also well ventilated. The one-piece porcelain lining leaves no crack for dirt or germs. Easily kept

STAMPS

are good little

money-savers.



The Leonard Blu-Gray \$23.50

40 Pounds Ice Capacity.

Hear Galli-Curci at Breuner's

in her greatest triumphs, as recorded on Victor Records.

Prepare yourself to enjoy thoroughly her concert on Sunday, by playing her records in advance. Or let the records console you for not hearing Galli-Curci.

Here are a few of the most loved selections of this rare songbird—you can hear them or any other of her records in 4 Breuner's first-floor Phonograph Salon:

\$85 VICTROLA \$1.25 weekly

"Home Sweet Home" "The Last Rose of Summer" "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" "Valse Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" "Bell Song" from "Lakme"
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Galli-Curci Records \$1 and \$1.50 A new record is the Sextette from "Lucia," rung by Galli-Curci, Egener, Caruso, De Luca, Journet and Bada.

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STAMPS are good little life-savers.

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH

Buy War Savings Stamps

MISSION LEAGUE ADDED TO CHAIN OF INDEPENDENT LEAGUES

PERCY AND FERDIE---Silence Is Golden; Price, Ten Bucks

By H. A. MacGILL Creator of the Hell-Room Boys.

MAY 8. 1918.



WEDNESDAY EVENING









Open Its Race On Next Sunday

Games at Fruitvale, San Leandro and San Jose; Blankenship Named as President.

By Carl E. Brazier Independent baseball clubs the same boys that we called the "bushers" in former years—added one more bit of strength to the sturdy organization which they

UNE and will be for the purpose out-of-the-lot affair over that short right field fence.

declaring that experience in the recent Bast Bay Mid-winter league showed the chief credit for the success of the league to be due the support given by The TRIBUNE. The league members were told that The TRIBUNE would do the same for them as for the other league in this tions or disputes between clubs will be district—a championship perions to the winning club in the league with individual winning club in the league with individual imedals for the players on the club which wins the big post-season championship meries after the various leagues close their reason. Each league is arranging its schedule to finish its race in September and this will leave the month of October free-for the big series planned among winners of the various independent leagues in all parts of the state.

With the organization of the Mission league completed at last night's meeting at Spalding's Fan room/ the chain of leagues in the east bay district is about completed. The Best Tractors of San Leandro, the Newark Wedgewoods, where the san Jose Bears, Melrose Merchants, Alameda, and Fruitvale are the clubs romprising this latest addition to the chain of independent leagues which look due to grab the baseball spot ight before the summer is over. With the Shiphpilders. of independent leagues which look due to grab the baseball spot ight before the summer is over. With the Shipbuilders' league and the Central California league of the side of the bay and the San Francisco-Marin league on the other side there will not be many games staged by the substitution of Newark around the bay which will not figure in one of these leagues. Add the Stanishaus there will not be many games staged around the bay which will not figure in one of those lengues. Add the Stanishaus county league to this group—and also the Sacramento Varley Trolley lengue. If efforts to revive that organization succeed—and the fans will have a string of week's games, a week from next Sunday, week's games, a week from next Sunday, and the fans will have a string of all leagues that has never been beaten in the west. BLANKENSHIP PRESIDENT.

BLANKENSHIP PRESIDENT.

The men whom these leagues are picking for their officers are one of the chief sources of confidence in the success of the success of the success of the success of the player of the "flushers" of former years. Jerry Lewior heads the Central league as president; C. the fans winners. The Newark club will be success that man of the same top-notch calibre in baschall affairs was been and last night another man of the same top-notch calibre in baschall affairs was picked as president of the Mission league. Cliff has plonty of practical experience to back him up and he should be one of the big causes of success of the new organization. With him is associated Doc Moskiman as secretary of the league. Frank Woodward and Frank DeLisle will be asked to serve on the arbitration committee, which will also include Blankenship as president and to which a'l question and yellows are ship as president and to which a'l question and yellows are ship as the official bealt for league yearious clubs and will be picked and assigned for Sunday's games by Blankenship and Moskiman tedes.

OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK
Park and San Pablo Avea.
Thollander and Fred Krumb were named a committee to confer with the other leagues in the matter of a central working agreement and some definite action on this matter will be forthcoming in a few days.

New League to Harry Krause Hits His Stride and Looks Like a Regular Winner Now

Oaks Climb Back Into Fourth Place by Handing Coyotes a Rather Rough Beating

No Game For Oaks Today

SACRAMENTO, May 8.-Wet grounds caused by early morning rain today caused the Oakland-Sacramento game scheduled for to-

stardy organization which they are building for themselves when he Mission Baseball Legage completed its organization alst night and made all final arrangements for the opening of a toenty-veck pennant race next Sunday. Opening of a toenty-veck pennant race next Sunday. Opening game. Bell for a court of the season and all final arrangements for the opening of a toenty-veck pennant race next Sunday. Opening game will be played at Fruit and made all final arrangements for the opening of a toenty-veck pennant race next Sunday. Opening game will be played at Fruit and first a five opening of a toenty-veck pennant race next Sunday. Opening game will be played at Fruit and first a five opening of a toenty-veck pennant race next Sunday. Opening game will be played at Fruit and the Oak leader found in yesterday's 9-to-4 nin which the Oak leader found in yesterday's 9-to-4 nin which the Oak leader found in yesterday's 9-to-4 nin which the Oak leader found in yesterday's 9-to-4 nin which the Oak leader found in yesterday's 9-to-4 nin which the Oak leader found in yesterday's 9-to-4 nin which the leaves of the summer than the oak of the summer than the Oak leader found in yesterday's 9-to-4 nin which the leaves of the summer than the oak of the oak of the summer than the oak of the summer than the oak of the oak of the summer than the oak of the oak of the summer than the oak of the

ers have taken up the suggestion made several months ago by The TRIBUNE for a central organization among the various independent baseball leagues of this part of the State. The Mission League of this part of the State. The Mission League of this part of the Central California League, the Shipbuilders' L originally suggested by The TRIB. ton also found Jack Bromley for a home run, but Roxey's shot was an

of reaching an agreement covering base by the Oak boss, but Chris did not connect for a hit in five times up against on a least one hit, and by that time the ing contracts of clubs in another, the Coyota southpaw. Rube Gardner was lot 2 lead.

ing contracts of clubs in another, conflict of playing dates in the same territory, but more particularly the matter of arrangements for a big post-season series to determine in dependent baseball championship honors for the year.

TRIBUTE TO TRIBUNE.

The Mission League accepted the offer of the Oaksand TRIBUNE to hang up a pennant for the championship team in the league race and delegates at the meeting paid tribute to The TRIBUNE in the league race and delegates at the meeting paid tribute to The TRIBUNE in the same that experience in the recent that the same along with bunched hits in two the condy clearing that experience in the recent that the support given by The TRIBUNE to be due the support given by The TRIBUNE. The league members were told. nings. The cighth inning was the only make a big enough cleanup.

The Mission League clubs did not waste

Week's games, a week from next Sunday, is as follows:
Alameda at San Jose.

Mełrose at Newark.

various clubs and will be picked and assigned for Sunday's rames by Blankenship and Moskiman today or tomorrow. The schedule of play for the first two-Sundays was approved and the complete schedule for the balance of the twenty-week season will be adopted at a mosting to be held in Spalding's fan room next Wednesday night at § o'clock. Charley Thollander and Fred Krumb picked and as a significant with the same of the state of the same of the same

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland 9. Sacramento 4. Salt Lake 3, San Francisco 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Dos Angeles18 Sacramento15 San Francisco11

GAMES TODAY. Oakland at Sacramento. Salt Lake at San Francisco. Los Angeles at Vernon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 7, Philadelphia 3. Boston 16, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburg 2, Chicago 1, St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club-- Wan New York16

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. Philadeiphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston,

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland 7. Chicago 1. New York 9, Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 5, Detroit 3.

GAMES TODAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUES. Cleveland

Washington

Seals and Bees Go Through the MotionsofGame

Only Handful of Fans Turn Out, So Not Much Protest Against Pepless Exhibition.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Baum and Leverenz then continued the pitching duel until the eighth inning, up to which time only two hits had been made off each pitcher. Sheeley opened the eighth by popping to Downs. Sands, a how whom Manager McCredia picked up the eighth by popping to Downs. Sands, a boy, whom Manager McCredle picked up from the sand lots of San Francisco, started the trouble that spelled defeat for his home town team when be drove a sharp hit to Corina at short Romania filed to Hunter in right, and it looked like Baum would get by the inning with Leverenz at bat, but the southpaw fooled the Spider, by cracking a fast grounder down the first base line for two bases, to send Sands to third. Farmer did the big damage by sending a Texas leaguer just over Corhan's head that allowed Sands and Leverenz to score. Siglin fied out to retire the side.

Pct. In the ninth Salt Lake added another when Ryan first up, doubled to right, was sacrificed to third by Ort, Chappelle walked, and Sheeley singled to left to score Ryan. After two were out in the ninth, Maggert singled, but Brooks was out on a week pop-up to Sands.

out on a week pop-up to Sanda. "Slim" Love Allows Athletes Three Hits: Hannah Hits Homer

"Silm" Love held the Philadelphia singing and dancing. Harry was the best man in the force ta that stuff in his York Yankees to put over a 9 to 1 win on Younger days, but he can still go some. them yesterday. for the Sankees with a man resting on second. Ping Rodie got two hits
for the same club, while Peckinpaugh,
went hitless. McMullin and Risberg each
wort a hit, while Weaver and Gandil went
hitless when Chicago lost to Cleveland
to i. Kalilo started in the box for
Detroit, but a pinch-hitter was sent in
for this in the sixth inning after St. Louis
had piled up a three run lead. Heliman
falled to get a hit, while Vitt got one.

"Dutch" Leonard was humped for four"Dutch" Leonard was hum Dutch' Leonard was himped for four-five classy houts have been arranged for teen hits by Washington, who defeated Monday night's benefit. Jimmy Dundee Roston 7 to 2. Hooper failed to get a who will perform in three benefit shows

regald went in to pinch-hit for Pitcher vs. Soldier Woods, and Jerry O'Keefe vs. Hogg and delivered a single. Meusel got Johnny Arrousey.

two hits while Bancroft, McGaffigan and Purns each got one for the Phillies.

JiMMY DUFFY IS SICK.

Linny Duffy is on the sick list and the Burns each got one for the Phillies. Miller twirled Pittsburg to a 2 to 1 vic-

St. Mary's College Fire Loss Far-Reaching in Interest to Best Athletes in the Nation

Local Institution Has Turned Out Host of Players of Country-Wide Fame

The almost total destruction to St. Burns also figured in a world's series, Mary's college yesterday afternoon by and he is now one of the best catchers fire no doubt caused many a man in the lin the National league. There are a great number of former St. Mary's boys

Well, to got to the game in general, the "Dutch" Leonard Leonard and Hooper only thing to be told is that the Seals again showed a strong weakness with the Seals again showed a strong weakness with the Stick, and that the lineup is sadly in the front of the American league race of a couple of players who can be depended upon to drive out a good hit in the pinch once in a while. The Seals gathered just three hits off the delivery of "Lefty" Leverenz, one of them being a very scratchy one to short by "Daddy" Hummel in the third inning when the Seals put over their lone taily for the first run of the game.

Corhan first up in the inning was given a free trip to first base, and he moved to second base when a double play looked possible. Hunter followed with a slow-trayeling single to center that scored of the same allowers. There are two other sticks against to be told into professional ball. Ted the front of the American league race that the college in right, and that the Dorders of the Tuesday night boxnote that three hits off the delivery of the same club. Duffy Lewis would also be with a season, had it no' been that the professional ball. The Brandon is another boy of the college in a morty clip, while Leonard is proving at mortion professional ball. The best that miss another boy of the college in a merry clip, while Leonard is proving a consistent winner for the same club. Duffy Lewis would also be with a few players and the professional ball. The ball that miss another boy of the college in the various canne again showed a strong weakness with the stick, and that the lineup is sadly in need of a couple of players who can be depended upon to drive out a good hit in the pinch once in a while. The Seals gathered just three hits off the delivery the ped Sor this season, had it not been a very scratchy one to short by "Daddy" Hummel in the third inning when the Seals put over their lone taily for the idea of helping his Uncle Sam out in the big battle, that Lewis gave up his position with the Red Sox. In the years of 1915-1916 St. Mary's College gained great notoriety when the second when Hummel scratched his hit, the ball getting away from Billy Orr, in back of second base when a double play looked possible. Hunter followed with a slow-traveling single to center that scored Corhan from second, and moved Hummel to third, while Pick went to second on Farmer's throw to the plate. That was the only time of the game that the Seals looked dangerous and then Leverenz forced Koerner to hit a weak fly to Chappelle for the third out.

Baum and Leverenz then continued the pitching duel until the eighth inning, up to which time only two hits had been made off each pitcher. Sheeley opened the eighth by popping to Downs Sands

LeopoldDundee Bout Features

Harry Brown Will Quit Police Auto Long Enough to Do Some Entertaining.

Rumetsch, there figure to be plenty of stars both as attractions and spectators. But there will be some double starring done by Harry Brown, wriver of the police gutomobile. Harry has offered his services for the benefit show to aid his comrade, and he will do some high-class yesterday. Harry Hannah hit a A minstrel quartet of the police depart-for the Yankees with a man rest-ment will do some of the entertaining, and

Pct. Burns each got one for the Philles.

Miler twirled Fittsburg to a 2 to 1 victory over Chicago. Cutshaw got one of the promising local scrapper will not be able to appear on the benefit fight card on which he was to show here next week.

Miler while Killifer went without any. Jimmy Johnston got a double and tag single, while O'Mark and Olson each got and this will keep him off the Monday and Tuesday night programs at the Auditorium next week.

Joe Miller to Be Picked to Meet Leonard

Final Arrangements Being Made for Big Boxing Program Next Tuesday.

Joe Miller will probably be the oppo

The details of the remainder of the card are being worked out and such special bouts as Jimmy Dundee vs. Harry Phisinger and Knockout Brown vs. Bob Mallister will help make up a program of boxing eyents that should be one of the best drawing cards offered in many a month around the bay. The other bouts on a nine-event program will be made up from among boxers entered in the various vairthy losses from Mare Island. Goat

SKIN DISEASES

the Blood

There is nothing more dis-These and all skin diseases are seems to be literally on fire.

Roston 7 to. 2. Hooper failed to get a who will perform in three benefit shows flows a sticky fluid that dries the poison for future outbreaks, but Agnew and Leonard each got in the same week, will furnish the head-iner in meeting Joe Leopoid. Leopoid and forms a crust, and the itch-iner in meeting Joe Leopoid. Leopoid ing is intense. In Tetter the delphia 7 to 3. Without get one hit out of the work. Other bouts will be a benefit skin dries, cracks and bleeds, treatment of these troubles and two attempts for New York, while Fitz-Clark vs. Frankie Denny, Kid Herman and is often very painful. The for building up the general long and delivered a single work. Other boods, and Jerry O'Keefe vs.

because of its unsightly appearance. Psoriasis, a scaly disease, Caused by Humors in lance. Psoriasis, a scaly disease, comes in patches on different parts of the body. Salt Rheum discharges a watery fluid, forming sores and producing intense itching.

Rumetsch Show tressing than an itching, burn-due to the same thing—burning ing skin disease and upon the acids and humors in the blood, return of warm weather thou- and until this vital fluid is sands of people know they are to cleansed and made pure they will be tormented through the Sum-continue. External applications mer months. The blood is heated with humors and acrid matter blood. The best treatment for pected to witness the boxing show and other entertainment to be given at the Oakland Auditorium Monday, night for the benefit of Police Corporal Herman seems to be literally on fire being made entirely from made At this season of the year the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels become torpid, dull and sluggish izes the acids and purifies the and fail to perform their duty. blood so that the skin, instead Accumulations remain in the of being blistered and burned by system and are absorbed by the the fiery fluids, is nourished by blood, producing Eczema, Tetter, a supply of cooling, healthy Psoriasis, Acne, Salt Rheum and circulation and forces out every skin diseases of every descripparticle of waste or foreign matter, builds up the blood and re-Eczema appears usually with lieves all skin diseases promptly a slight redness of the skin, fol- and permanently. S. S. S. does lowed by pustules from which not leave the least particle of

and is often very painful. The for building up the general acid in the blood dries up the health. Get a bottle of S. S. S. natural oils of the skin, causing from the drug store today and a dry, feverish, hardened condi-begin a treatment that will bring tion and giving it a leathery ap- real relief. Write for our treatpearance. Acne makes its ap- ise on skin diseases and any pearance on the face in the medical advice free. Address form of pimples and blackheads, 409 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, and is particularly disagreeable Ga.—Advertisement.

HONORS BANNICK

at Vallejo. He previously made repeat-

until recently was he able to pass the physical examination.

to be untrue and he was not dismissed.

At a subsequent meeting of the student

Tribune's Carrier

Bannick was one of five teachers of

STUDENT BODY

Commissioner Edwards asked for further think, people the present time the transportation company has wharf space at the foot of The simplest way to save this wheat Webster street, and is seeking more exist by eating less bread. It is possible pany has, wharf space at the foot of

SEEK PREFERENTIAL RIGHTS. The proposition is that the company

fornia Transportation Company. The company is subject to additional payment of tolis and dockage under the provisions of the new harbor ordinance. This, Commissioner Morse says, will increase the revenue to a considerable extent. The company desires to occupy the wharf im-

Commissioner Edwards contended that the company would practically be given a monopoly and that the monthly paythem over to private interests."

company, however, has but a nine-day leeway for removal of any goods that may salting. Manuals for home canning in hot oven.

be on the wharf. Commissioner Morse stated that the Lawrence matter will have to be adjusted at an early date as it is handleapped un-der present conditions through inability to obtain business that might run over nine days' wharfage.
The California Transportation Company

is now paying the city \$100 a month rental at its old location under a monthly agreement. It also desires terms for a longer period.

Sun. Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME. Commencing Sunday, Murch 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the ratious times each day on tides, sundise to sunset, moonrise and moon set, audit the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and beints of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) and 27 minutes. Fo Oakland add 20 minutes.

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Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are giver. In the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type judicates a. m. tides. Heavy faced type indicates n m tides.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Marion P. Hall, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Messrs. Snook & Church, attorneys at haw, room 702 Security Bank Building, at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Broadway streets. In the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said Marion P. Hall, deceased.

Lincoln S. Church, Liturer for said CitAs. E. SNOOK, atturer for said contents and selected in the draft and leaves to day for Alabema to report to Uncle Sam's league. Babe Borton looks like the only logical candidate for the clean-up berth ow and Borton hardly figures to be strong enough to hold the job down right. The Angels bunched up hits for one uning and three hits and a walk and a steal netted three runs to the the score. But that was Brown's only bad inning and three hits and a walk and a steal netted three runs to the the score. But the trigers harmless for the first five frames. Brown weakened for one inling and three hits and a walk and a steal netted three runs to the the score. But that was Brown's only bad inning and three hits and a walk and a tree this sand a walk and a steal netted three runs to the the score of the game until finally in the 12th he decided he had worked long enough.

In the Maryland in the deat and leaves to-deated in the clean-up bert in

How, Why of Food

PRACTICAL HINTS BY OAKLAND FOOD **ADMINISTRATION**

Conservation

Commissioner F. F. Morse of the pub- eating in a few weeks, yet grain must 420, Central National Bank building. lic works department today asked the go to our troops in France and to city council to authorize him to enter our allies if we expect them to hold into an agreement with the California that western front. The United States Transportation Company which would food administration tells us that our give that shipping concern preferential surplus of wheat is exhausted and the transportation rights and privileges at SAVE from their own supply at least the new city warehouse at the foot of the new city warehouse at the foot of 75,000,000 bushels to smp between Clay street for a monthly rental of \$250. now and next harvest. Stop and of the United States, consideration of the matter, which was what fallure to hold that line would positioned until tomorrow for action. At the present time the transmission. At Sicies, and realize too that that the cannot be held on empty stomachs.

tensive quarters. The old location is to to get along without serving bread at tensive quarters. The old location is to all, by serving the starch of the meal be repaired by the city to accommodate in rice and potatoes, but where lunches are to be made for the children at school or those who go to work, bread of some kind seems alindispensable. The following most have preferential rights to use the wharf recipes furnished by the domestic deand warehouse for its own vessels, but partment of the Fremont high school subject to the use of other concerns unare wheatless. They have been tested der the direction of the city whartinger when not occupied entirely by the Cali-

Potato Cookies. 1 cup mashed potato. cup brown sugar. ½ teaspoon salt.

% cup rice flour. 1 egg well beaten. 4 tablespoons fat. teaspoons baking powder. 1 cup barley flour.

teaspoon vanilla. Cream together the fat and sugar: ment would not be sufficient percentage add egg and potato. Beat until on the investment. He said that he smooth, then add the rest of the in"du stions the advisability of the city gredients. Drop by teaspoonful, about building warehouses and then turning one inch apart, on greased baking pan and bake in moderate oven for 12 to

15 minutes. (Usually not necessary to add any liquid.) can be preserved for winter. It moderate oven for 50 minutes. May should be done by drying, canning or be shaped as rolls. Bake 20 minutes

cup sour milk. 1 cup mashed potato. 2-3 cup rolled oats. teaspoon รอจีล.

1/2 taspoon salt. tablespoon melted fat. Mix this and put into well-greased molds; steam for three hours; onehalf our raising may be added if de-

"Liberty" Cake (Layer).

ingredients, which have been sitted how. I am defigured, Soldier Bannick, together. Beat until very light. Bake to have the privilege of festening on your in two layers in quick oven. Do not wrist a suitably engraved watch as a attempt to bake this cake in a loaf, small token which you, we know, will be The liquid in the potato and eggs is proud of and carry with you wherever sufficient for the amount of flour.

Bannick left today to doing the market.

Yeast Bread. cup lukewarm liquid. 2 tablespoons sugar. 1 tablespoon fat.

2 % cups barley flour. % cup cornstarch. 1 egg. 1 teaspoon salt.

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cake yeast (½ cake if set over The charge against Bannick was found night). % cup rice flour.

Mix the same as wheat yeast bread. body held to discuss the charges, students ASKS LONGER PERIOD.

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Vernon Tigers Look Due For Steady Slide

LOS ANGELES, May 8. — Vernon Tiger pennant hopes in the Coast league are a bit dimmer today and yesterday's 4 to 3, 11-inning beating by the Angels is only one of the contributing causes. That win pulled the Tigers one game farther from the top of the heap and left Salt Lake a full two game lead for lirst place; but worse than that it boosted the Angels up to within only half a game of second place. And the game gave plenty of evidence that the Angels are likely to pass the Tigers and leave them well behind before the week is over.

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	Standridge have been showing enough to	SUMMARY. Stolen base—Middleton, Home runs—Middle-	ţ
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	around the top.	ley 1. Double plays-Rodgers to Griggs; Wares	Į
. 1	Looking at the pennant race from the	to Gardner. Runs responsible for-Bromley 6,	İ
	viewpoint of this week's series between	Krause 2. LOS ANGELES.	1
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	been doing considerable hitting for the	Lapan, a 5 0 1 6 1 0	ì
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1	able enough to hold down the clean-up position in the batting order. Long has	Brown, p 4 1 0 0 2 1	: 2
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BOX SCORES

Bakers Get Raise; Strike Called Off

There will be no bakers' strike in Oakland, as rumored yesterday following news of a new wage scale demand of the bakers' union. At a conference between representatives of the Food Administration, master makers, the bakers' union Pacific Railroad for Liberty Bonds, \$4400 and bakery wagon drivers' representa- has been credited to Berkeley, and that tives, in the offices of the Central Labor city's total now stands at \$1,920,050. Its Council, an increase of \$5 to bakery quota was \$1,189,125.
wagon drivers and \$3 to bakers was This increase in Berkeley's subscripagreed on, Secretary Cy Cooey an- tion list makes a like increase in the nounced after the meeting that there totals of Alameda county, and this now would be no strike.

Elston Pleads for Naval Base Money

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Congressman CKA—May 5, to the wife of Kelsaboro Oka, naval affairs committee in favor of the daughter. adoption of Senator Phelan's amendment NOBLE—May 4, to the wife of John P. Noble appropriating \$6,000,000 to start work on GRABLO-May 1, to the wife of Auton Grablo, the Alameda naval base. Every effort is being made by the California delegation FARAZ—May 4, to the wife of George Paraz, to have the amendment included in the naval appropriation bill. It is not known what action the committee has taken. If the Senate adopts the amendment Elston a daughter. will carry the fight into the House.

FORTH WORTH, Texas, May 8.— Six soldlers were killed at Camp Bowie this afternoon when two trench BLANKSTEIN—May 5, to the wife of Joseph mortars exploded. Three others are: Blankstein, a daughter.

O seriously injured. The man were MEYER-Way to the wife of Herman E. seriously injured. The men were MEXER-May to the wife of Herman E. practicing in the trench system at the Meyer, a daughter. May 3, to the wife of Joseph B. Smith, SMITH—May 3, to the wife of Joseph B. Smith,

Successor to "Pastor"

quarters of the Bible Students' Association in Brooklyn today,

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BEST'S EMPLOYEES TO GIVE BENEFIT

Conservation

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It is not an altogether easy thing for us to change a lifetime habit of eating in a few weeks, yet grain must go to our troops in France and to our allies if we expect them to hold that western front. The United States food administration tells us that our food administration tells Judson Manufacturing Company, in presenting the gift to Bannick, said:

"We are here this morning for one special purpose, that is to grasp the hand of your teacher, our friend, Christian Bannick a key part participation of the control of the con of your teacher, our friend, Christian Old Brigade," A. McAdam; Soft Central Bannick, a loyal patriotic American Citizen who has enlisted his services for Dolores Musseh; "The Best," Harry our cause and his country. We wish him Lauder; J. D. McAdam, in his own comfoot our city if it should be his lot to releast the nurses, Miss Magnetium after the present conflict is over dalene Hansen. Miss loa May Geisentiably wherever he is located. He has made the supreme sacrifice, he has offered his life for his sensitive and his field. The following members of the Best

Printing, S. R. Coffee, F. Buchholz, Decorating, L. H. Bullard, A. L. Cook, H. E. Thorpe, F. Buchholz. Bannick left today to join the marines Wayne Magee.

The entertainment will be followed by ed efforts to get into the army, but not two hours of dancing.

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, May 8 .- With the at-Boys at Orpheum tendance greatly depleted by the war, Last night one hundred Oakland TRIB- the annual Facilic Clast Conference of UNE carrier boys were entertained at Unitarian Churches opened today for what the boys called "the big feed" in a three-day session at the First Unithe Oakland TRIBUNE roof garden and tarian Church, Dana Street and Ban-later enjoyed the show at the Orpheum, croft way.

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These one hundred boys constitute While the coast conference includes what is known as district No. 2 of the British Columbia, Washington, Orecarrier boys' organization, the city car-gon and California in its jurisdiction, riers being divided into four districts of the 50 or more delegates in attendant

building and ate to their heart's content.

Miller's ice cream was greatly enjoyed by the boys, along with sweet cakes from the California Cracker Company and from the Independent Cracker Company. A package of "Sun Maid" seedless raisins was given to each boy. Then they marched over to the Orpheum, attracting considerable attention on the way.

Ulysses Grant Baker Pierce, pastor of lingham; dark town comedy by Joseph Zak, assisted by Mrs. Serche McPeake at the plano.

The program will be followed by dancting. All enlisted men are cordially invited.

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Rector of I rimity to Speak in Chabot 1

performance was the cause of BERKELEY BOOSTS congratulation from the Orpheum man-

Of the total subscribed by the Western

stands at \$11,679,850. Its quota was \$9,-442,500, an over-the-top record of nearly two and a quarter million dollars.

BIRTHY

a daughter.
UYEDA-May 2, to the wife of Tomegoro a daughter. LINDBERG-May 1, to the wife of Carl W. SHEPPARD-May 2, to the wife of Herman S. Sheppard, a daughter.

Six Soldiers Die

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Rutherford, successor to "Pastor" Slattery—May 6, to the wife of Michael J. Slattery a son.

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MARRIAGE LICENCES FALGER-GALLAGHER-Lester H. Falger, 33, Pullman, Wash., and Anita Gallagher. 26, Oak-

BRITISH SUBS ATTACK FORTY HUN WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 8—British submarines have successfully attacked no less than forty enemy warships, according to a statement from the British admiralty re-

ceived here this afternoon. The statement fails to make clear during what period these op-erations occurred. It was pointed out that as the enemy rarely allows his above-water vessels out of the confines of his harbors, very few opportunities are afforded the British submersibles for attacks. Accordingly the report is considered remarkable here.

The Oakland Advertising Club is going

Oakland will have a delegation at the American countries to refray German big luncheon to be held at the Palace propaganda expenses. Hotel, in which the San Francisco Advertising Club, the Home Industry League. The deciphered code is the one used the Down Town Association, the 100 by Hugo Schmidt, who was paymaster Per Cent Club, the San Francisco Chamber Cent Club, the Home Industry League. The deciphered code is the one used by Hugo Schmidt, who was paymaster in this country of the German foreign

Sullivan has visited scores of advertising New York City when he became enclubs with formal invitations and messignation of Bolo. ages of the scope of the convention. Pasha's activities by the attorney genwhich will be, it is expected, not only eral. When his name was linked with which will be, it is expected, not only a great patriotic demonstration but one of the most important business conferences of a long while, the main topic being the reconstruction of business. ing the reconstruction of business. welcomed on the east side of the bay chard, he tossed the copy of the code by a committee headed by Robert L. into a furnace. ebb of the Convention League, and will be escorted from the ferry to the Palace Hotel, fifty motors being in line.

Y. L. I. to Give Dance Tomorrow Evening

All preparations are complete for the entertainment and dance to be given under the auspices of Oakland institute, No. 15, Young Ladies Institute, tomorrow, at 8:15 o'clock, in Knights of Columbus hall. Therteenth and Grove streets. The members are working hard to make the affair a success. The program is as follows:

the 50 or more delegates in attendation. No. 2 was the leading district in the contest recently held by The TRIBUNE carrier boys, and the entertainment last night was their reward.

At 6:45 they gathered in the spacious roof garden on top of The TRIBUNE in the spacious helding and ate to their heart's content.

By The Michael in the spacious of more delegates in attendation, lows:

Songs by Assemblyman George Gelder; "The Kleptomaniac," a one-act comedy to be staged by the members of Oakland Institute, No. 15, Miss Kassie Kelly will assume the leading part, ably assisted by Miss Katherine Mullin, Miss Catherine rece in recent years.

Among the delegates of prominence at the conference is Rev. building and ate to their heart's content.

Ulysses Grant Baker Pierce, pastor of Miss and Cantonia in its jurisdiction, lows:

Songs by Assemblyman George Gelder; "The Kleptomaniac," a one-act comedy to be staged by the members of Oakland Institute, No. 15, Miss Kassie Kelly will assume the leading part, ably assisted by Miss Katherine Mullin, Miss Catherine Towns, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Catherine Towns, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Catherine Miss Catherine Towns, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Catherine Miss Catherine Miss Catherine Towns, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Catherine Miss Catherine Miss Catherine Towns, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Catherine Miss Catherine Towns, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Catherine Miss Catherine Miss Catherine Towns, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Catherine Miss Catherine Towns, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Catherine Mi

Speak in Chabot Hall

of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, his topic being "The Spirit of America." The musical numbers will be furnished by members of Trinity choir.

Community singing will be led by Gerard Taillandier, director of the S. D. W. orchestra, accompanied by Mrs. Angela Husted. The program will begin at 3 o'clock at Chabot hall, Eleventh and Grove streets. The public is welcome.

DEATH.

BOERA—In this city, Mar 6, 1918, Rosa A. Borba, dearly beloved daughter of the late Frank Borba and Louise Borba, loring sister of Jeseph 2. Mary, Hellen and Zerigh Borba, a friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fonceral syrskee Thursday, May 9, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., from St. Elizabeth church, 34th areaue, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her sooi, leaving her late home at 1556 25th Ort. Allen 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., from St. Elizabeth church, 34th areaue, where Mork and brother of Mrs. J. M. Yan Every of this city, Mrs. Besse Natr of Citrard, Kan, and Rev. Heary Crampton of Kansas City, Mo., a native of England.

Friends and englationarca near respectfully from the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 584 13th street, Oakland. Interment pervate, COOPER—In Decheley, May 7, 1918, May Foley COOPER, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas Cooper, dearly beloved the function of the Cooper dearly beloved the function of the Cooper dearly beloved the function of the Cooper dearly beloved father of Mrs. W. Donglas and the function, 200, 200, F. & A. M.

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RYAN—In this city, May 7, 1918, and 20 o'clock p. m., fro

ulchre cometery. Hayward.

Officers and members of Oakland Council, No. 784, Knights of Columbus: You are hereby requested to assemble at the residence of our late brother, John Ryan, 1683 Grand areauc, Piedmont, Wednesday evening, at 7.45 p. m., sharp, for the rectation of the precess for the drad.

LEO J. McCALITHY, See'y.

Take Piedment areauc car (car "A').

ALA MAY

YOUNG—In this city, May 7, 1918, Mary, dearly beloved wife of James Bernard Young, loving mother of James B. Young Jr., and Mrs. C. Howe, a native of Limerick, Ireland aged 65 years, 10 months and 3 days.

Friends are tespectfully invited to attend the feneral Priday, May 10, 1918, at 9.10 o'clock, fr. the polytoper of I. Jranes Praces, 2665 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street, thonce to St. Mary's church, where a solemn rennem high mass will be celebrated for the typose of her soul, at 10 o'clock. Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

CY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ALBANY, N. Y., May 8.—The code used by the German foreign office to communicate withe Count Johann von Bernstorff when he was directing German activities in the United States is now an open book in the possession of the government.

Through the efforts of Attorney General Merton E. Lewis of New York, who conducted the investigation which led to the execution of Paul Bolo Pasha in Paris for treason, the von Bernstorff code has been de-

over to the federal authorities. 1 cup sugar.

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1 cup mashed or riced potato.

2 cup fat.

3 cup fat.

4 cup fat.

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5 teaspoons cornstarch.

6 teaspoons baking powder.

5 teaspoon vanilla.

5 peck salt.

5 cream, fat and sugar; add potato debat till. smooth. Add the stiffly for his country and his fellow men, in the cause of democracy.

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ber of Commerce and other organizations office and which he attempted to de-will participate. will participate.

In the past two and a half months the Deutsche Verein (German club) in the Deutsche Verein (German club coming from Portland, Sullivan will be ence of an assistant, Charles Schu-

Fragmentary evidence of the code, however, was discovered in Schmidt's office. This enabled Deputy Attorney General Alfred L. Becker to reconstruct the code. From thousands of wireless messages in Schmidt's office, which were duplicated at Sayville and Tuckerton wireless stations, Attorney General Lewis deciphered the code. Schmidt, it was found, had made it practice to write letters to confirm wireless messages sent from branches of the Deutsches bank in South America where there was no censorship at the time. This aided Lewis.

NAMES USED WITH CODE. Schmidt's name in code was "Sidney ickford," Captain Boy-Ed was "Richard Houston" and von Papen was "Thomas

Hoggson." The German war office was coded al William Foxley," while the words "a ooy born yesterday, both well," meant the remittance of German war loan bonds mentioned in your wireless mes-

Copper and wool, large supplies which were obtained here for ship-ment through neutral countries, were also coded. Schmidt, investigation showed, used the code considerably in attempts to deliver war necessities to Germany.

CAINE RETURNS.

Captain Joseph E. Caine, secretary Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, recently elected pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, will deliver the address Sunday afternoon, at the regular Americanization meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, his topic being "The Spirit of

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Attempts to block the reorganization of the Northern Electric Company, whose affairs have been in the courts for several years, will be made by minority stockholders, it was stated to zey by Milton D. Sapiro, attorney for Ce'ia Kahn and C. M. Bradley, holding bonds of the com-

helm of Sacramento, valued at \$105,000, Settlement has about been reached between Leon and Louis Sloss, E. R. Lilienthal and W. P. Hammon, who became involved in debt in trying to promote the Northern Electric Company, and their creditors. The offer of the Sloss brothers and their associates of \$850,000 was accepted by their creditors after a hearing before United States Referee in Fankruptcy yesterdiy Bankruptcy proceedings were brought against the Sloss brothers and their associates as the result of the endorsement of various notes, aggregating \$6,000,000. It is understood that E. J. de Sabla Jr, who was connected with the group, will offer the creditors notes, amounting to \$150,000, maturing in three four and five years. The Northern Electric company's sysfem will be sold at public auction in Sacramento on May 28 by Commissioner Francis Krull, Federal Judge Dooling having fixed an upset price of \$1,750,000, at which the road can be sold. Attorney Sapiro will oppose the sals, while the reorganization committee, headed by Frank B Anderson and representing a majori'v of the stockholders, will attempt to purchase the road at this up-

Sapiro admicted today that he had he tle hope of preventing the sale of the road, but said he expected to make his Strongest attack at a hearing before the State nailroad Commission Friday, at which the reorgenization committee will seek to have the commission permit it to put through its plans. Sapito anmounced that he would oppose the plans of the reorganization committee at every stage of the proceedings. He contends that the upset price fixed for the sale of the road should have been at least \$2,500,000, even if the system had been regarded as "scrap"

Says Girl Annexed Affections of Spouse

; Alleging that a girl known to her as "Pinkie" has alienated the affections of her husband, and that he has often hugged and kissed the ir-truder, Mrs Florence Hills has sued Walter Hills for divorce.

Mrs. Ellen H. Murmill claims in

her divorce complaint that her husband, Albin R Murnik, cussed her and threw chairs about when she began taking music lessons. Mrs Caroline Gallagher alleges

cruelty against Thomas J. Gallagher, a mail carrier, and cruelty is the basis for divorce set up by Mrs Anna Cunningham against Joseph Cunningham.

GRASS VALLEY, May 3—Charles
E. Clinch a grocery merchant here
and president of the Association of
Licensed Grocers of Northern California, has left for New York, accompanied by his wife. The Clinches will

The Baptist Ministers.

BAPTIST MINISTERS.

The Baptist ministers was out in till
lord at their regular semi-monthly meetang, Monday morning, at the First Baptist church. All were enthusiastic, every
offer evidence of prospectly

The address was delivered by Rev. J

Of the War work of the Baptist church
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An interesting and instructive entertainment is promised to which every one

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. James Curry, D. D., of Newark, Cal., is in the city attending the G. A. R. Encampment. He was also one of the speakers at Synodical meeting last needs evangelistic campaign at its own evpense at the Brook'yn church Curry though a and establishing a link to connect the veteran of the Civil War, is still in active men at camp with their homes and churches church at Newark.

ALAMEDA FIRST BAPTIST.

The Alameda First Baptist church, of which Rev. A. P. Brown is pastor, will give a public reception Friday night to over 50 new members. The church building has been undergoing repairs for about a year, work being ordered only when the money was in sight but the work is now the coming reception.

May 18, the Fruitvale Epworth League

Hoover Tells of U. S. Resources MAY ASK RAISE Four Founts of Marginal Supply OF RATE FOR GAS

In yesterday's chapter Herbert Hoover outlined the purpose of the food administration: that it was purely a war institution and that its duty was to feed our own people and those of the allies, thus mainluty was to feed our own people and those of the civilian populations both Commission yesterday asked to interest rates in Ean Francisco county. abroad and in this country.

We have thus, so far as the Allies are concerned, four marginal resources Our small normal sur-plus, the embargo, an abnormal surplus to be created by stimulated production, and a further surplus to be created by a reduction in our consumption Our resiliency of re-sources in these four directions, principally the latter, is such that we can, if we have the will to do so, maintain the strength of the Allies and our own people, and all talk of tanine is mere hysteria. Our world food situation is not to be interpreted as farnine, at worst it is to be interpreted in terms of soldiers to France, or, alternatively it can be interpreted in alternativaly it can be interpreted in terms of larger shippoulding pro-

Because of the enormous demand upon us during the previous year, we entered the last narvest with our national stocks of cereals practically exhausted. We carried over less toodsturs to the new harvest than at any time during many years. Our herd of hogs, which are our most ready and provinc het supply, was apparently below normal as the result of previous years heavy exports to the Alhes—and we were faced with increased demands.

INCREASED PLANTING.

Due to the fine activities of our Department of Agriculture and to the patriotic action of our farmers a largely increased area in foodtuffs was planted for the 1917 crop, but because of weather conditions the barrest was greatly damaged. Our wheat yield in proportion to the area planted was the lowest in many years, and in actual quantity we had no practical export surplus contain prior of this grain. A large portion of our enormous acreage of corn failed to reach maturity, and thus its food value fell far below normal. If we reduce our annual production to its actual nutritive value, we find that our production of 1917 is

about 7 per cent below the average of the three previous years, and in of the three previous years, and in the same terms we exported an average of about 10 per cent of our production. Yet we expect that out exports to the Alies, measured in nutritive values, will this year again reach approximately the average of the three previous years. In age of the three previous years. In other words, we have had to reduce our consumption by about 7 per cent this year in order to do our duty by the Allies.

STANDARDS RAISED.

With the increased prosperity in With the increased prosperity in wide sections of the community engaged in agricultural and industrial pursuits, the standards of living in these sections of the country have been raised and the food consumption of the American people materially increased. How acute this is may be indicated by the fact that our consumption of beef products apparently increased by 10 per cent during 1917. We therefore had to stem the tide of

The necessity of this reduction in consumption falls unequally on valious commodities depending upon the durability of these commodities, ther convenience in shipping, the lood habits of the people we feed, etc. Not are we note to anticipate in advance exactly what may be re-quired from us in these disturbed times. As illustrating both points, we originally calculated that we must ship 100,000,000 bushels of Wheat it is get coning to the deficiencies in the importation to the Allies from more remote markets, After from more tenors markets, we have had to raise this total to 180,000,000 bushe's and to do this out of a home surplus of only 20,000,000 bushels over our normal consump-

TO FEED ALLIES.

Therefore, to feed the Allies, we must take from our normal consumption of wheat, not 15 per cent as we originally estimated, but as has since turned out we must take 20 per cent. Thus we have been compelled to increase the intensity of our conservation during the last half of the vear. Wheat products are vital as a basis. of war bread to Europe because of their durability in transport and on account of the milling and making equipment of the European people. Arother instance of the disturbance in original plans arose from the two and one-half months of storm weather which paralyzed our railways. Our

hogs were blockaded on our farms, and the situation not only rendered difficult the supply of theat in this period, but the flood of enimals re-leased with improved transport over-charged our storage and shipping ca-pacity. We therefore were compelled to relax our conservation efforts for a short period with the flood present. short period until the flood passes. NO FIXED POLICY.

You can thus readily see that there can be little fixity of policy in an ad-ministration that is dependent on the evigencies of war and shipping. We must alter our tactics from day to day to meet the changing world situation. The reduction of consumption during this year has been vital. To secure it we had three alternatives of the consumption of the consumpt tives of action-First, rationing

Second, by bidding up prices in the purchase of Allies' supplies until the consumption fails Third, by obtaining a voluntary reduction of the individual consumption, simpler living, economy in waste, substitution of commodities

we have in greater abundance for those we need export. (Continued Tomorrow)

smokes It is easy to sit here in our comfortable quarters and condemn the practice of sending tobacco to the men, as numerous people have done, but when men are going through rell to protect us we have no right to question his wants I feel that everything I do for the boys over there is helping our America win this great world war. The sale of seats for "Oh. Boy" will onen Thursday morning at Sherman & Clay's, and it should interest local theater-goers to know that this is the only city where this splendid attraction is playing at the special admission price of \$1.50 with a matinee at \$1.

panied by his wife. The Clinches will visit their son, Lieutenant Watt Clinch, at Camp Dix, N J, and later Clinch will attend the national convention of the Retail Grocers' Association in Chicago as a delegate from California.

M. E. ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Qakland district will be held Friday, May 10, at Trinity church, Berkeley, the convention opening at 10 a. m.

The evening will be given over to the "Public Sale of the World's Children."

An interesting and instructive enter-tainment is provised to which every.

principles of the new federation, and said they would consider the advisability of entering the organization.

Dr Watson said the general program proposed by the new federation, calls for a central place of gathering near the camp, where each denomination may put forth its distinctive work, waging its

The Menlo Park Presbyterian church and other church boards have offered the use of their property as headquarters for the federation.

ASCENSION DAY.
Tomorrow will be observed in Catholic churches as a holy day in honor of the Ascension of Christ. The fenst is known as Ascension Thursday, and Catholics are plete both outside and inside and expected to attend church as on Sun-completed building will be used for days. As St. Mary's Church of Oakland, coming reception. Eighth and Jefferson streets, is the down-FRUITVALE ENTERTAINMENT.

FRUITVALE ENTERTAINMENT.

Friday evening an entertainment will be given at the Fruitvale Methodist church under the auspices of the men of the church. The best of ta'ent has been secured, 2-d a z 2d t a z 2d s. red a?

Fighth and Jefferson streets, is the down-town town Catholic church, the day will be wish party, same place, in the evening line 2—Evangelist E J Bulgin begins of masses at 5:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 church. Oakland I amount of the church. The best of ta'ent has been secured, 2-d a z 2d t a z 2d s. red a?

Fighth and Jefferson streets, is the down-town town town Catholic church, the day will be six services, consisting of masses at 5:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 church. Oakland I June 6-20—Oakland I. M. C. A. boys the church are also at the church of the

In the evening, commucing at \$ o'clock. May 18, the Fruntale Epworth League there will be devotions, instruction and will entertain the quarterly rally of the Alameda County Epworth League Allishance. Supper will be served at the church during the day, with Holy Hour Series institute, Asilomar (near Pacific followed by a general good time.

July 8 to 18—Baptist state cenvention at Twin Lakes

July 9-16—Northern California Epworth

The Pacific Cas & Electric Company in an application to the State Railroad The application was based upon a recent advance of 25 cents per barrel in the cost of fuel oil. According to former Senator C P. Cutten, chief cousel for the company, this increase of 25 cents per barrel means an additional outlay to his company of \$890,500

"All of the gas companies," said Cut-ten, "all have to get increases if they hope to meet this added expense."

According to Gaskil S. Jacobs. en-

gineer in the gas and electrical departthe various companies wil have to pass the increased cost or to the consumer and means "an advance of from 6 to 10 cents per 1000 cubic feet to consumers throughout California."

A 'e ch applica ion for in reases was bitterly fought by the 28 cities and countes affected. A decision has not yet been handed down by the commission upon this original application.

"Oh Boy" Is Coming to Auditorium Theater

to Auditorium Theater

The first concern of Joseph Santley, the popular natinee idol who will come to the Auditorium Theater next week as the star of "Oh, Boy," is not his pinch-backs, nor his dancing steps, nor his songs or soulful glances. It is for the hovs who already are charging across No Man's Land and for those who will soon be facing the enemy.

In less than a year Joseph himself will be among those he is thinking of, and would be there now were it not for the fact that he has a wife, mother and grandmother dependent upon him. In spite of his good looks and his curly hair, Santley was one of the first to register in New York last summer, and he will go into active service as soon as his affairs can be so arranged. He is in Class 3 of the draft but says he will not wait to be cilled "This is no time for a man who can

can be so arranged. He is in Class 3 of the draft but says he will not walt to be cilled

"This is no time for a man who can fight to be behind the lines," said Santley recently "At the beginning of the war my brother Frederick and I talked the matter over, and as I was the mainstay of the household and was always working we decided that for the ime Fred should go first. He attended an aviation school and received his appointment a short time ago.

"The man in the theatrical business who goes out to fight must be prepared to take care of himself the rest of his life should he get seriously injured. I have been on the stage twenty-five years, since I was 3 years old, and I know no other business. I could not be a good clerk or bookkeeper, or in fact anything but an actor. To make up in a a sort of way for the boys who are already 'over there,' I have been giving special performances in every city in which we have played since last July. The balance of our organization feel as I do In regard to this matter and have lent a helping hand whenever needed. We have sent over about \$1000 worth of smokes, feeling that they needed smokes more than anything else.

"Those of us here cannot realize how."

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"Those of us here cannot realize how badly the men who are fighting want smokes It is easy to sit here in our com-

Great Morgan Dancers Are Thrill at Orpheum

on his May 14—Day Users of C.W. R. M. at 18 100 Calabase ("crowing, awest in the polyment agency in the Children's and the chil Sunday in May, ob- them, but with the exception of its road shows, culled each year out of the great-

Charles Ray's latest Paramount success, "The Hired Man," will be the attraction at the Broadway theater on Thursday and Friday of this week. This picture, which was produced by Thomas II. Ince, is from the pen of Julien Josephson, the well-known short-story writer Seldom in the history of motion picture. Seldom in the history of motion picture photography has so startingly vivid a reproduction of a fire scene occurred as in "The Hired Man". No pains were sparred and an entire house was burned to the ground, leaving nothing but the remains of a chimney. Charles Ray, as a farm hand, performs deeds of real heroism, having been actually quite severely burned during the filming of these scenes. The results of the cast, incauding Dons Lee. Gilbert Gordon, Charles French and Lydia Knott, have contributed their full stare to the enjoyment of the production, which is one of the most appealing; "human" of the recent pictures.

Outer features on time buil include the last episode of famous "Italian Battle Pront" Pictures, and Billy West, in his latest two-part comedy, "His Last Day Out"; Jack Kerrigan, in the Feralta Feature, "A Man's Man' and "The Eagles Eye" will be shown for the last times tonight.

Man and Wife Are

Found Dead in Home

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—F. S. Champlon, a railroad clerk recently living in San Francisco, and his wife, Grace, were found dead in the kitchen of their home here shortly after two shots were heard by neighbors. A discharged revolver was found besided the husband.

The two separated some time ago according to their 15-year-old son's statement to the police, and the father was thought by him to have making an appointment for tonight with the wife at a dance hall, and signed with the littials "A, P," was found in the dead man's hand. Champlon was an uncle of Frank Champlon, an avision kill be history and beginning today, the Franklin Theater and beginning to the first week. Charles Ray's latest Paramount suc-ess, "The Hired Man," will be the

was found in the dead man's hand. Champion was an uncle of Frank champion, an aviator killed by a fall in Japan some months ago.





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SAULLES SHOWN

"Woman and the Law," based upon the

internationally sensational De Saulles case in New York some months ago, and featuring Mirlam Cooper, is the major feature of the double program at the American, "A Marriage Bubble," starring William Desmond, a whimsical, happyhearted production, provides the other half. Skillful interpretative musical numbers by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and a brilliant overture form a delightful feature. One of the best selected American News Weeklies, containing contemporary news events of front page importance, is also projected. When Jack De Saulies, athletic collegiate, social favorite, and a familiar bgure about Broadway's pright lights, was shot by his wife, the English speaking people of the world awaited the verdict of the jury on the question, "Was his bride whom he brought from South America after a pretry romance justified in him of the country of the social problem, an eternal human one of the ages, is settled in this case by the answer of that jury of the woman's peers. The question and the answer has been repeated over and over again by the peoorchestra and a brilliant overture form a The question and the answer has been repeated over and over again by the people of the world and is yet an unanswered problem in general. The production is replete with brilliant scenes of New York's bright life, of a charming courtship in South America, of a human problem, and of the climax and subsequent trial by jury. Not one essential feature of this story is neglected by R. A. Walsh, the director and author of the scenerio. Mitiam Cooper's interpretation of the emotional role of Mrs. De Saulies is superb

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Hilaricu, and sparkling wholesome is the role of the happy William Desmond in "A Marriage Bubble," a refreshing tonic for the motion picture devotees

"4 Years in Germany" Is Told at the T. & D.

"My Four Years in Cermany," tormer U.S. Ambassador James W. Gerard a repeational expose of Privasianismi, was shown for the first time in Oakland at the T, and D, theater this rorning, where hundreds of War Service league and Red Cross workers and members of and Red Cross workers and members of patriotic organizations gathered to view the most-talked-of-wat picture of the age. The picture contains tragic thrills. It brings Americans gioter to the German juggernaut than they have ever been it lays bare Prussianism as it would stiffe the world and dominate mankind. It contains a mestage that should arouse every true American to the task before him—that of ridding the world of knizerism.

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"My Four leafs in Germany" is not a mere recital of incidents. It is founded on fact—truths that Gerard saw and came in contact with during the time he was ambassador to the kaiter's court and up to the time that America broke with Germany. No man in the world is better qualified to lay bare the German evil, its ruthlessness and intrigue than Gerard and he has taken full advantage of the opportunity afforded in his picture to drive home the menace of Prussianism

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Both the kalser and Von Be'hmann-Hollweg appear in the firm in person How this was accomplished is explained in the fact that just before the United States declared war on Germany 200 feet of film was taken of the German war lord and his premier. The film was smuggled out of Germany and incorporated in "My Fourt Years in Germany" So cleverly executed are the makeups of the actors composing the cast of the picture that the difference between the real characters and their impersonators cannot be detected by the closest scrutiny.

When shown in New York admission prices to 'My Four Years in Germany" were \$150 Here in Oakland at the T. and D theater only a slight raise in the enormous expense of bringing the picture to this city.



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GLOVE—White kid; lost. Finder kindly phone Berk, 1426J.

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PENDANT, diamond, on platinum neck chain, lost April 30, bet. Richmond and Hotel Oakland; liberal reward. Phone R. W. Hanna, Rich. 480.

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STOLE—Brown Japanese mink on Dub-lin road, near Santa Rita; reward. 6410 Regent st., Oak.; Piedmont 7455.

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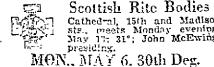
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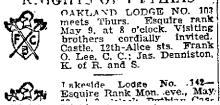
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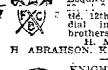
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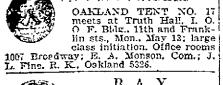














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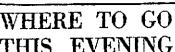


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We are willing to pay a higher price than any other dealer Don't sell before you get our offer.

\$5 to \$25 For men's suits

Will call any time, at any place. Lakeside 5061 515 7th St. ABSOLUTELY best price, men's, ladies', chil'ns clothes Muller, 530 8th, O 6457. PAY CASH, diamonds, platinum, gold. silver Virginia Studio 123 Post, S. F. TANK, 3 or 5 M -gal, windmill, pump or motor state parties Rox 7997 Tribune. WANTED-Two saddles new or 2d-hand military or stock pattern Box 8248, Tribune, or phone Oakland 323

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sells direct from wholesalers at big sav-ing to b. as 2000 Broadway Cale 1603, res Pied 4654W office hrs. 2-3 p m ROCKER, dressing mirror, oak chair, chifforier, library table, screen. 1643
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FURNITURE STORED PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms F F PORTER, 1421 | Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000. Prices on Fish

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FOR SALE—Examiner route, best in Sanddabs, cleaned 11
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GROCERY handling full line of groceries, Sole filet, black skin off 22 1/2 goods, clearing \$200 a month, will invoice, a bargain Tel Oakland 3158
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\$ 150—Candy, notions, tobacco, 3 neat living rooms, rent \$18, good location, suitable for a lady \$600—Tire vulcanizing shop, central \$550—Garage and lepair shop. \$450—Cigar stand. corner. \$600—Tire vulcanizing shop, central \$550—Garage and lepair shop. \$450—Cigar stand. corner. \$600—Tire lease paying laundry route, including horse and wagon. \$2000—Druf stock tod business cor location, hall cash, balance exchange. If you want to buy or sell a business, see us for results.

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Rails Take Former Importance Gain From One to Four Points

NEW YORK, May 8.—Rails assumed much of their former importance in today's stock market, investments making extreme gains of one to four points under lead of Reading. Sales approximated 950,000 shares. Rails and specialties were the strong features at the outset this morning, the former being stimulated by reports of a forthcoming substantial increase in freight and passenger rates. Reading was especially active, changing hands in round amounts at an extreme advance of two points. Other coalers, also Pacifics, were higher Sumatra Tobacco and Industrial Alcohol rose and Distillers, Atlantic Gulf, Studebaker and Colorado Fuel also gained United States Steel made a new maximum of 103 7-8, but reacted frac-

thought. Liberty bonds were irregular.

The enormous dealings in Reading at a further advance overshadowed operations elsewhere, although rails as a group were more active than at any period. Other coalers and Pacifics followed Readings' lead, also New York Central. Meanwhile, United States Steel was under pressure due to heavy profit-taking, losing a point. Equipments and motors extended their early advances, but coppers and shippings lagged.

issued in the last ten months as in the same period of the year before, according to official figures today

War-time demands have resulted in the issuance of \$1365,000,000 in federal reserve notes, since July 1, 1917 against \$300,000 in the corresponding period of the previous year

In the same time, \$239,000,000 in federal reserve notes was retired against \$109,000 the previous vear

National bank notes, totaling \$244,000,000, have been issued since July 1, but the retirement totals \$479,000,000, showing a decline in total circulation of these reserves.

The close was steady at a net advance of 18 to 20 points

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Bank Clearings

WINTER WHEAT

The area of winter wheat remaining to be harvested on May 1 was 36 392 000 acres or 13.7 per cent less than the acreof the crop was 864 per cent of a nor-mal, indicating an acre yield of approximately 15.7 bushels based on a condition of 85 8 per cent of

a normal Production of hay will be 107,550 000 tons, based on a condition of 89 6 per cent of a normal and an expected acreage of 63,551,000 acres, of which 55,000 co.

60 8 per cent

Condition and forecast of production of winter wheat by principal states follow. Ohio, condition, 83, forecast, 33,392,000 dm n5 room, and kitchen furniture, etc., bushels, Indiana, 96 and 47,771,000, Illinois, 82 and 44,120,000, Missouri, 95 and 17,771,000, Illinois, 82 and 18,120,000, Missouri, 95 and 18,120,000, Mis

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| Metal Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8—The bank clearings for today are \$17,276,211 05.

NEW YORK, May 8—Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet, spot, 707 10c Spelter firm, East St. Louis delivery, spot, 7c bid.

AUCTION SALES

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Note This is the finest lot of shoes ever been put up at any auction and it is put up in trade lots to suit the trade

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S. F. Produce Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted.

Vegetables

Green pens—34/644/c.
Asparague—36/3/c per lb; do, graded, 6c.
Squash—Cream, 63/600c, Hubbard, 51/25 per
Sack, summer squash, \$1/25/415/0 per crate.
Lightant—10/617/c per lb.
Peppers—Mexican green chiles, 10/615/per lb;
Mexican bell peppers 12/4/617/2c per lb; do
Florida bell peppers, 25c
Tomatoes—Fancy, \$1/5/6/1/75 per lug; exten
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Turning—Toc@\$1 per sack.

Rhubarb—Strawherry rhubarb, 60c@\$1; do San Jose \$1 25 Jace \$1.25 Cabbage—11c per lb Articholes—53@4 per large crate. Cucumbers—\$2@3 per lug String beans—\$610c per lb.

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Oranges—Valencias, \$5 50@6 per box; do,
Navels \$5 75@4 50

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Cherries—12½@15c per lb, do fancy, 20c. Blackberries—Southern, \$1.75 per crate. | Hides | Pelts and Tallost | 1000 Herican | 1000 Hashbouch | 26 | \$60 Nevican | 45 | 1000 Hashbouch | 150 Ophir | 150 Brougher Div | 40 | 1000 Ophir | 150 Brougher Div | 50 | 1600 Ophir | 150 Brougher Div | 50 | 1600 Ophir | 150 Brougher Div | 50 | 1600 Ophir | 150 Brougher Div | 50 | 1600 Ophir | 1600 Goldf Con M | 25 | 570 Nev Packard | 27 | 200 Con Virginia | 30 | 500 Scorpion | 22 | 200 Con Virginia | 30 | 500 Scorpion | 22 | 200 Con Virginia | 30 | 500 Scorpion | 22 | 150 Division | 34 | 200 Con Virginia | 34 | 200 Con Vir Hides, Pelts and Tallow

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ST. MARY'S MAY BE MOVED TO

St. Mary's college will probably not be rebuilt on the old site, according to members of the board of trustees of the college, who are holding a meeting to consider the situation presented by the partial destruction of the old college building by fire yesterday. It is probable that a site that has been under consideration in Piedmont, or one that was offered in San Leandro, will be considered, and that the land at Broadway and Hawthorns on which the wreck of the old landmark stands will be sold.

A site on the Redwood road, consisting of sixty acres of land and providing for a splendid campus, has been under consideration. The price named when it was first offered was \$132,000. Another piece of land, the Dorst ranch on the Foothill boulevard, was offered for \$125,000.
The board of trustees was delaying

a decision until the old site on Broad-way could be disposed of. The fire probably will hasten the sale of this land and the selection and purchase of a new site.
ACTO MEN SEEK SITE.

Several of the big automobile con-cerns have already made application for the college grounds on a rental or long lease basis, and these offers are being renewed. They will be consid-ered with the proposals of real estate firms who are seeking to dispose of the old site.

From the moment the first puff of smoke burst from a dormer window of the college yesterday afternoon thousands of onlookers for more than three hours witnessed the most spectacular fire that has occurred in Oakland for some years. They saw an historic educational institution, the alma mater of many of California's prominent men, destroyed by flames and water, leaving even a possibility that the fire-scarred site may be abandoned for a new location.

IOSS ONLY \$50,000.

Just how by the actual damage will be a difficulty and the state of
be is difficult to estimate at this time, but the most conservative figures are that it will not be more than \$50,000. The old brick walls of the structure fully insured but the contents were

fully insured but the contents were not, it is said.

Like a swarm of bees the 300 students in the college turned to when the alarm was sounded and started to empty the building of their per-

Kryptoks



St. Mary's College, Oakland landmark, was severely damaged by fire that started under the roof. The pictures show the falling cross and indicate the fierceness of the flames.



pany immediately. Under the cir-cumstances we are lucky to do as well

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the Duo Art accomplishes the wonderful effects in the simplest manner. Other Players have had to build in more than

double the number of parts in order not to infringe on the

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but instructs and guides the one playing, assuring the

companiment so that it properly supports the Solo.

without foot pedaling, permitting the one playing to de-

vote his entire attention to interpretation, thus making the

Pianists-with the wonderful Duo Art Rolls, as per-

fectly as the Victrola reproduces the voice of Caruso and

Come in and hear this wonderful musical

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5-Reproducing the actual playing of the Great

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3-Accenting the Solo -bringing out perfectly the solo (or melody), but at the same time controlling the ac-

st-No Pedaling - The air chamber is constantly supplied

lens, doing away with the two pair or the old bifocal with the corner where it started."

Said the fire chief. "There was not unsightly cements.

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pressure This is a matter that I in-tend to take up with the water com-ment, responded to a later alarm. which was for two smaller fires started in the vicinity from embers as we did. I am satisfied that the falling upon roofs. Garden hoses were gotten out by residents in adjoining treets who soaked their roofs as a precaution. Three firemen reported to the Re-ceiving Hospital after the fire for

treatment for slight injuries. They were, J. R. Church, 43, Twenty-first street, burned by hot plaster; T. F. Heelan, \$44 Thirty-first street, hit by a falling timber, and J. E. Perry, 289 Twenty-sixth street, smoke in his eyes. Nathan W. Higgins, a hoseman, his fell 20 feet and wrenched his back. Not alone were the firemen and the students engaged in fighting the flames, but members of the police de-partment and citizen volunteers turned too with a will to assist in saving what they could of the famous struc-

buring the first half-hour of the burning the big metal cross at the peak of the structure was undermined by flames at the base and fell back into the seething furnace, to crash

While the blackened walls and water-logged interior is being surveyed by Insurance adjusters, the Christian Brothers, headed by Brother Gregory, president of the institution, are debating the course to be followed in re-building or moving to another site. DAMAGED IN PAST.

This is not the first time that the structure has been destroyed or partly burned. It was rebuilt in 1887. The Christian Brothers moved to Oakland from San Francisco, where they established in 1863. In April, 1895, the three top floors were destroyed about as they were yesterday. Other serious fires occurred in 1898 and in 1906 tolowing the earthquake. But each time he college has been rehabilitated and t is not altogether unlikely that the inconquered spirit of its founders will again repair the damage wrought yes-

The greater part of the valuable library was saved from damage, al-though the private library of Profes-sor A. L. Van Houtte, a brother of Corporal Peter Van Houtte of the police department, was burned Several lines of hose were also burned and the loss to the city will be considerable in this respect.

Many offers for relief to the burned-

out students have been made. Pert L. York, manager of Idora park, has of-O'Connor, director of civilian relief of the Red Cross, has also offered aid. Brother Gregory at once suspended classes and fixed commencement for May 16. It would be almost imposstale to continue the classes owing to the losses of the students in books and class records.

CHARGES WATER SHORTAGE.

That the heavy loss sustained in the fire is due entirely to the lack of suf-ficient pressure was stated today by Commissioner F. F. Jackson following a survey of the situation Commisioner Jackson was on the ground and vaiched the progress of the fire-fight

'Had there been greaten pressure in "Had there ben greater pressure in mains the firemen could have done more efficient work and the fue would have been under control sooner

than it was," he said.
"Last year I included in the budget sufficient money to extend the high pressure mains from Twenty-second ind Broadway to Pledmont but the item was cut out. I shall again include it this year and make every effort to put it through. Not only in that district but in other districts

Land Show Board

J. R. Millar, president of the California Cotton Mills, and Harry Weihe, extensive land and stock owner of the oay region and Fresno, were yesterday added to the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition, which will open in this city September 9.

Two more members are to be added within a few days, which action will complete the board of directors. The incomplete board, now includes Harmon Bell, president: George S. Mere-Harry Weihe, J. Cal Ewing and Harry S. Anderson.

MEIDROTH TO SPEAK.

H. J. Meidroth, district engineer of the Pacific Coast for the Portland Cement Association, will be the speaker before the Rotary Club luncheon tomorrow on concrete and its uses, with particular reference to the building of concrete ships. George Meredith will preside.

LIKE CASCARETS

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killed in action," is the brief message received by Mr. and Mrs. Ransom E. Beach, 110 Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont telling them of the death of their only son on the battlefields of Europe. Lieutenant Beach was killed in action April 27. The telegram bringing the news was from Adjutant-General H. P. McCain. The name appears on the casualty list sent out from Washington today.
Lieutenant Beach would have been

30 years old had he lived till next October. He was born in San Francisco and was graduated from the University of California in 1916. In 1909 he was graduated from the Oakland High School. Before en-tering the officers training camp last ay he was employed in the engineering department of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. The young Californian was commissioned in the engineer corps and sailed for France last December on the Tuscania, the trip being the one immediately preceding the fatal voyage of the transport during which the Yessel met disperse.

the vestel met disaster.
Besides his father and mother, Lieu-Essides his father and mother, Lieurice telegram from President Wilson was tenant Beach is survived by two sisters, Mrs Frederick Paul Vickery of yesterday: Palo Alto and Miss Dorothy Beach of

names was announced by the war de-partment today. Three died of disease and two were the victims of accidents. Thirteen men were severely wounded and forty-one slightly wounded, and that our ideals of justice and humanity three are reported missing in action. Lieutenant Edgar R Moland of Petersburg, Va., previously reported mising in action, has been located in a mento and Los Angeles with an address hospital suffering from shell shock. and forty-one slightly wounded, and nospital suffering from shell shock. Sergeant Joseph Stonina, previously reported missing, is now known to be the French army, Professor Guy S. Ford a prisoner in Germany. His home is Websie Mass Webster, Mass. The list follows:

Killed in action—Lieutenants Eg-bert William Beach, Piedmont, Cal.; Arthur R. Gavlord Minneapolis Arthur R. Gaylord, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank S. Hanf, Chelsea, Mass.; Corporal Kenneth L. Diver, Sunman, Ind; Privates Fred Buckley, Bayonne, N. J.; Michael J. Coughlin, Manches-

Raymond C. Bryant, Baltimore, Md.; Griffin, Ga.; Philip E. Ratcliffe, Bal-not be accorded the men of the two departments. Joseph F. Firth. Pottsville, Pa.; timore; Sterling O. Rice, Sterling, Pa.; partments for their quick grasp of a difference E. Hipes, next of kin. Mrs. Florence E. Hipes, 581 Market street, San Francisco; Henry F. McPherson, Strickler, Baltimore; William H. good work of the two fire departments of the two decays and their prompt and effect of the strength of the strength of the strong of the strong that the carry prompt and effect of the strong of the two decays and their prompt and effect of the strong of the strong of the two decays and their prompt and effect of the strong of the stron pelier, Ind.; James K. Rosson, Broadway, N. C.; David A. Saunders, Chicago; Joseph Sruta, Chicago; William Young, Johnsonburg, Pa.; John P. Charles Viti, Philadelphia; David Sell, Philadelphia.
Wetkid, Duluth, Minn.; Dean Seller, Missing in action—Lieutenant Wil-

LIEUT. E. W. BEACH of Piedmont, who died in action is



SAN FRANCISCO, May 8,-The follow-

"May I not express to the war workers Oakland. His father is manager of of California my profound appreciation the Beach-Robinson Company in San of the public spirit which has led you to Francisco.

WASHINGTON, May S.—Headed by the names of 13 men killed in action, a casualty list of seventy-six names was announced by the war denames was announced by perform the necessary labor and accept the necessary sacrifice and the like spirit which has now become manifest throughout our nation, reassures a stricken world

by Governor William D. Stephens to be followed by Lleutenant Carl Perigord of

lum, Cincinnati, O.; Edward Lechnir, Cleveland, O.; Dennis R. Hirley, Ed-McConnell, Kingstree, S. C.: Privates Valentine D. Ambrizo, New Haven, with the had be lesives that the policy of whithead be lesivered within a ling could be restored within a ling could be restored within a ling special by the contents were part of the burning building, and the roaring flames braving smoke and the roaring flames braving Pa.; J. A. Young, Faltimore; Ross P. Young, Johnsonburg, Pa.; John P.

\$25,000 FIRE ON VESSEL AT

steam schooner Marshfield sus lained from \$20,000 to \$25,000 damage by fire at 2 o'clock this morning as the vessel lay on the ways at the old Barnes-Tibuits shipyard, a half mile west of Webster street. A gallant fight by Oakland and Alameda firemen, assisted by members of the Marshfield's crew, the shipyard fire brigade and the Southern Pacific's fire tug Ajax, confined the fire to the after portion of the vessel and conquered the flames after the vessel was apparently doomed to destruction. The fire is believed to have been of

accidental origin, Captain W. G. Tibblits of the Barnes-Tibbitts Company, said this morning that there were no indications of an incendiary origin or of a pro-enemy attempt to destroy the vessel. The firemen fought under difficulties and only prompt co-operation on the part of the Oakland and Alameda firemen made possible an effective effort to save the vessel. A half mile of fire hose furnished by the two departments was laid from Webster street to the shipyards and the water forced through the long line of hose under high pressure by the aid of a battery of three fire engines, one

engine being at Webster street, one at the shippards limits and a third inside

With the arrival of the railroad fire tug hax with her powerful streams, the fire commenced to slacken. The state fire tug Sullivan also came from San Francisco, under charge of Assistant Fire Chief Cook of the San Francisco department, but was not used, the fire being under control by the time the Sullivan

reached the scene. The fire was discovered by the watchnan, who turned in the alarm. The members of the crew on board were roused and set to work fighting the flames. The yard watchman got a line of hose on the fire and set the plant pumps going. The flames, however, coninued to gain headway and broke out in a great volume, which made the fire plainly visible in San Francisco. The Marshfield is an oil burner and has huge oil tanks amidships, but the firemen fought on without regard to the possibli-ity of the oil being ignited. The chief danger of crude oil igniting is from a monton, Ky.; Corporals Lowry T. ity of the oil being ignited. The chief Hagood, Oakdale, Tenn.; Rube Nelson, Kennan, Wis.; Gerald D. Whithey, St. Charles, Ill.; Wagoner Dan D. portion of the oil escapes from the solid mass and is rendered readily inflamma-

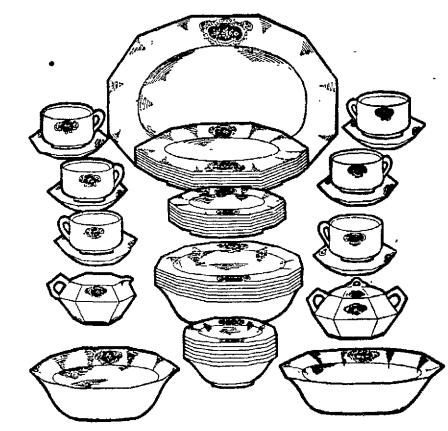
Wounded severely—Corporal Joseph Neel, Farmersburg, Ind; Frank A. and Alameda firemen for their good N. Walker, Baltimore, Md.; Privates Raymond C. Bryant, Baltimore, Md.; Griffin, Ga.; Philip E. Ratcliffe, Bal- not be accorded the men of the two de-

SHOWS LOSS.

LONDON, May 8.-The telegraph system under postoffice control was operated during the year ended in March at a loss of 529,639 pounds, but the telephone Washburn, N. D.

Wounded slightly—Sergeants Henry Vates Homer Akers, Norwood, S. Frotz, Easton, Pa.; Kelsle W. Kellouis Sandier, Philadelphia.

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